VOL. XXVIII. PORTLAND, OREGON. MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1889. NO. 8843.

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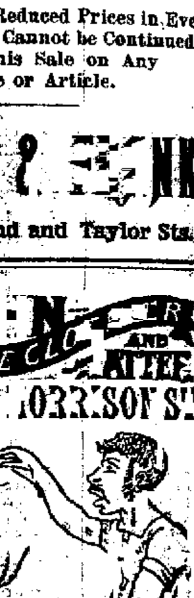

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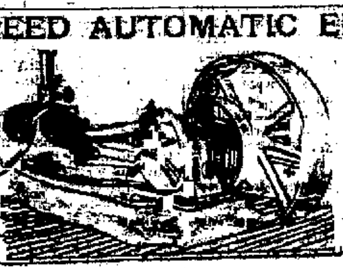

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Furniture and Bedding.
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Wine and Spirit Merchants,
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MALARIAL DISEASES,
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CLEVELAND COTTAGE ROOF AND FLOOR PAINTS.
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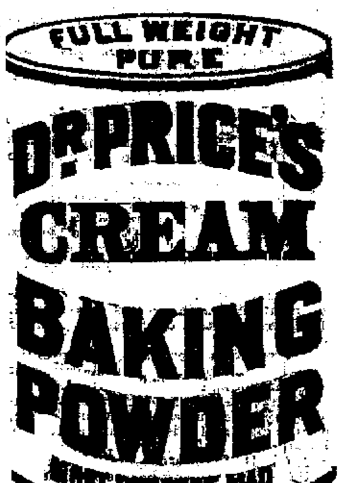

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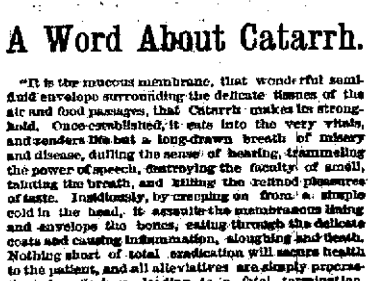

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Fine Rare Wines
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BLAINE TO THE REAR

Allison Will Probably Be Secretary of State.

HE IS NOW VISITING HARRISON.

A Long Conference Regarding the Situation in Samoa.

OPINION OF SENATOR CULLOM.

General Harrison's Foreign Policy as Indicated in His Letter of Acceptance—Dudley Will Probably Be Indicted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—Senators Allison and Cullom arrived at noon to-day, and were met at the station by Private Secretary Halford, and taken at once to General Harrison's house, and took luncheon with him. A prolonged consultation followed, Senator Cullom leaving at 5 o'clock for the hotel, and Senator Allison remaining at the general's. It is understood they came here on invitation, but about the objects of their visit, there are many opinions.

The long consultation of the day and Allison's remaining over until to-morrow, is taken as evidence that he is to go into the cabinet, and that the remainder of his stay will be devoted to a discussion as to the other members. There is a feeling here that it is the state and not the treasury department he is to occupy.

General Harrison was as reticent as ever when seen this evening, and simply said he had nothing to give out.

THE SAMOAN MATTER DISCUSSED.

There is no doubt that the cabinet question was considered at some length, and there is reason to believe the Samoan matter was the chief topic of conversation during the afternoon.

Senator Cullom said to a correspondent this evening that the Samoan question was discussed, and while he was not at liberty to say what General Harrison thought of the matter, he did give his own views. He said:

> I am not in favor of permitting any country to throw brickbats at us. I am an American all through, and think we are big enough to take care of ourselves under all circumstances. However, while the Samoan matter looks serious at present, I believe the coming administration will reach an adjustment satisfactory to the country. I think a solution will be reached without difficulty.

He said there would be no yielding up on our side, but a settlement would be reached on a dignified basis. He thought we would not be without an adequate navy very long, and in the meantime there would be no yielding of our position for want of a first-class navy.

HARRISON'S FOREIGN POLICY.

As an intimation of how General Harrison stands on the Samoan question, the following from his letter of acceptance is not without interest at this time, and may be regarded as very significant in view of what Senator Cullom said:

> Our relations with foreign powers should be characterized by friendliness and respect. The right of our people and of our ships to hospitable treatment should be insisted upon with dignity. Our nation is too great, both in material strength and in moral power, to indulge in bluster, or to be suspected of timorousness. Vacillation and inconsistency are as incompatible with successful diplomacy as they are with national dignity.

When asked about the cabinet, Senator Cullom said: "Allison undoubtedly can be in the cabinet if he wants to, but I am not at liberty to say whether he intends to go in or not. You can readily understand my position."

To sustain the idea that it is the state and not the treasury department Allison is to have, the fact that the Samoan question is one that would be more directly under the state department is cited. If any other statesman than Allison were to occupy that department, it is claimed, they would have been called here, and not Allison.

Senator Cullom left this evening for Springfield. Senator Allison remained at General Harrison's to-night, and was inaccessible to correspondents.

DUDLEY PROBABLY INDICTED.

It is reported to-night that an indictment has been found against Colonel W. W. Dudley by the United States grand jury, and that the district attorney is preparing the document, so that it may be submitted early this week. There is pretty good reason for believing the report is reliable.

CABINET GUESSING.

A Slate That Contains Blaine's Name as Secretary of State.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The *Press* this morning prints the following, and seems to lay much strength on it: "General Harrison is said to be looking four years ahead in making up his cabinet, which will likely be as follows: Blaine, secretary of state; Allison, treasury; Wanamaker, for the navy; Platt, for postmaster-general, and Alger for secretary of war. Warner Miller will be secretary of agriculture when that department is raised to a cabinet position. Estee, of California, General Goff, of West Virginia, and Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, are cabinet possibilities.

THE COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS.

A Forecast of the Proceedings in Both Houses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill will come up in the senate to-morrow, and the amendments proposed by the committee on foreign relations, providing means to defend and protect American interests in Samoa will form the subject of a lively discussion. It may be, however, these amendments will be considered in secret session.

On Tuesday, under an order of the senate made some days ago, the British extradition treaty will be discussed in executive session.

Sherman will endeavor to press the trust bill to a vote this week.

The Pacific road funding bill will also be a subject of several speeches.

IN THE HOUSE.

Armed with the sundry civil appropriation bill, Randall will probably deprive the District of Columbia committee of the time Monday to which it is entitled under the rules. If he does not, several other members in charge of important measures stand ready to do so.

The Oklahoma adherents have signified their intention to call up their bill Tuesday, and a lively day may be expected if the bill comes up.

Later in the week the appropriation bills are likely to play a prominent part, and when the naval bill is taken up an entertaining discussion on Samoan matters will probably ensue.

A., T. & S. F. EARNINGS.

The Showing Made for the Eleven Months Ending Nov. 30, 1888.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 27.—Joseph W. Reinhart, comptroller and general auditor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, has submitted advance sheets of his full report for eleven months ending November 30, 1888, which show the following results: Mileage of the Atchison system proper, 3019 miles; gross earnings, $14,297,418; expenses $9,673,735; net earnings $4,623,683. Receipts from interest on bonds of railroads owned by the Atchison, and used as collateral, $[illegible]; total net earnings $5,122,785. Current fixed charges, interest on bonds and notes, taxes and sinking-fund requirements, $4,513,246; net profit, $609,539. Receipts from other sources, $446,560; total profit, $1,056,199; dividends, $2,625,000; deficiency, $1,568,801.

Gross debt originating in that period, $8,643,304; offsets, $3,457,412; net floating debt $5,185,891. Supplies on hand as an offset to future operating expenses, $1,523,-118 97.

Of the debt above shown $5,185,891 was due and payable prior to July 1, 1889. Of the guarantee notes subscribed for in the amount of $7,000,000 there have been called to November 30, 1888, $700,000, leaving $6,300,000 not called nor paid in.

The total income surplus December 31, 1888, was $7,940,622. The deficiency for the eleven months ending November 30, 1888, made the net general income surplus to that date $6,331,622, but the addition of various sundry surplus accounts swelled this amount so that the total general surplus November 30 was $9,609,633.

The estimated net profit from operation, after all charges, for the month of December is $150,000. The total net deficiency of the company for the period of twelve months, to December 31, including the actual figures up to November 31, and December estimated, is $408,899 98.

From the actual statements to November 31, and approximates for December, auxiliary roads of the Atchison system, inclusive of those owned jointly, will show that they have failed to earn fixed charges of all descriptions by about $3,000,000. Of this they have contributed about $1,800,000, the remainder having been advanced by the Atchison.

COWARDLY ASSASSINATION.

An Aged Woman Shot Dead and Two Other People Dangerously Wounded.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 27.—A horrible murder was committed last night, in Delphi township, seven miles from this city. Christian Stochal, a Polander, resides on a small farm near Holt, with his family, consisting of a wife, aged 63 years, his son Fred, aged 20, and Minnie Faltz, his 13-year-old granddaughter.

Stochal went to bed at 8 o'clock last night, in the only room in the cabin. Minnie retired a short time later to another bed, and the grandmother was disrobing when a gun was discharged just outside the east window of the cabin. The shot crashed through the glass and struck Mrs. Stochal over the heart.

Minnie sprang up in bed at the sound of the shot, and the gun was discharged a second time, the load striking the child in the breast. Minnie sprang up a ladder in a corner of the room to a loft above, and the grandmother was attempting to follow her when a third load of shot struck her, and she fell dead.

As Stochal sprang out of bed, dazed with sleep, a fourth charge struck him in the head. Stochal crawled out of bed, and seeing the murderer standing several rods from the house, slipped off in another direction, and, barefooted, and clad only in his shirt and drawers, ran to the house of Cornelius Driscoll, half a mile west.

The murderer is undoubtedly August Tanto, a 19-year-old Pole. He borrowed a Winchester repeating gun yesterday, and was seen afterward loading a number of cartridges with bird shot. He has been traced to the railroad depot, where he took an east-bound train this morning.

Fred Stochal, the son, who has been in Lansing since Friday, has been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the crime. Minnie Folts will probably die. Mr. Stochal's injuries are serious, but not fatal.

NORTHWESTERN INTERESTS.

Postal and Pension Notes—Passage of a Bill to Pension Colonel Waters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A pension has been granted Seth Higgins, Dilley.

David West has been appointed postmaster at Westport, Clatsop county, Or., in place of John West, deceased.

Alfred Vanslick has been appointed postmaster at Vaughn, Pierce county, W. T., in place of Alice A. Hunt, who has resigned.

Minnie G. Glover has been appointed postmistress at Bristol, Cochise county, A. T., in place of Miss W. L. J. Doan, who has resigned.

Harvey D. Niles has been appointed postmaster at Tulalip, W. T.

Representative Hermann has secured the passage in the house of the bill pensioning Colonel James Waters, of Douglas county, Or., the amount of pension being $40 per month. Colonel Waters is over 82 years of age and one of the few survivors of the war of 1812. During the Indian wars in Oregon he rendered valuable service to the then territory as colonel of a volunteer regiment.

RATE WARS.

Opinion of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The interstate commerce commission has promulgated an opinion on the subject of passenger tariffs and rate wars, prepared by Chairman Cooley. The paper narrates the facts attending the war in passenger rates at St. Louis in October, and also the circumstances of the passenger rate war which prevailed at Chicago in December, both of which were investigated by the commission.

It is recommended that the interstate commerce act be so amended as first to define what shall be considered excursion and commutation tickets; second, to prohibit all payment of commissions on sales of tickets, and all sale of tickets for interstate business except by regular agents of the business; third, to require carriers to provide for speedy and convenient redemption of unused tickets or coupons.

Previous recommendations in respect to amendments relating to joint tariffs and notices of reduction of rates are renewed.

A DEAD BODY FOUND.

Three Strikers in Brooklyn Arrested on Suspicion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The first fatality in connection with the surface railroad strike in Brooklyn is reported by the police to-day. The body of Henry Adams, a stableman, was found beside the stable of the Ninth avenue line. John Schumaker, a watchman, admitted to-night that he admitted three strikers to the stables to talk with Adams to induce him to leave the place. The strikers were arrested.

SERIOUS RIOTING.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Under an escort of police, Richardson's company started a salt sprinkling wagon over the line to-day. A howling mob followed and an officer received an ugly scalp wound from a stone. At midnight the entire police reserve was ordered out.

ANARCHIST FESTIVAL AND BALL.

For the Benefit of the Families of the Haymarket Murderers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Three thousand persons attended a festival and ball given this afternoon and evening for the benefit of the families of the executed and imprisoned anarchists. The walls were crowded with caricatures, such as policemen blown up by dynamite bombs, all the figures representing Christianity and Judaism falling dead, and others of a more revolting type. Editor Christiansen, of the *Arbiter Zeitung*, delivered a eulogy on the heroes, the sacred martyrs who were sleeping their dreamless sleep in waldheim." The speaker predicted that a cyclone would yet sweep over the land and wipe the capitalistic robbers from the face of the earth.

A WOMAN STRANGLED.

Her Husband and Sister Arrested and Charged With the Crime.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Maggie Fischer, wife of Milton Fischer, living at Beerman, a village six miles from Sedalia, Mo., was strangled to death Friday night, and her husband and sister, Miss [illegible], with whom Fischer is said to have been on too intimate terms, have been arrested and charged with her murder.

[illegible]

HUNDREDS OF BILLS.

A Great Deal of Work Done at Salem in Two Weeks.

WHO WILL SUCCEED J. H. MITCHELL?

The Portland Consolidation Bill Expected To Be on Hand To-Day.

STATE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Hope for the Hotel Keepers—Compulsory Vaccination of School Children—Sergeant Williams's Career—State Prison Affairs.

SALEM, Jan. 27.—During the first two weeks of the legislative session there have been introduced 287 bills—172 in the house and 115 in the senate. The senate is pretty well up with its work, as all the bills have been read fully or by title, and the majority have been read the second time and referred to proper committees. Of the house bills 17 have not yet been read. Of the remaining 155 nine have been passed and 88 are now in the hands of committees. Probably never in the history of the state has a legislative assembly transacted so much business in the first two weeks as this one.

The bill to consolidate Portland, East Portland and Albina will be brought to Salem to-morrow, and will probably be introduced in the morning. The charter for the consolidated cities is also ready.

Representative Thompson, of Portland, is preparing a bill giving boards of school directors power to enforce compulsory vaccination of pupils when public safety demands it, as in the smallpox scare in Portland a few months ago. At that time hundreds of school children were vaccinated free of charge by physicians in the employ of the school board. There was considerable opposition to the order of the board, and many parents withdrew their children from school rather than comply.

Some are already beginning to hazard guesses as to who will be elected United States senator to succeed Mitchell two years hence. As he will undoubtedly be a republican, those named for the place are of that political faith.

Thirteen of the fifteen holdover senators who will vote for United States senator in 1891 are republicans, so, only three more are required to give the party control of the senate. They are sure of three from Marion to succeed Looney, Dimick and Chamberlin, one from Multnomah to take Steele's seat, one from Clackamas to succeed Barin, one from Clatsop to succeed Gray and one from Yamhill in place of Watts. That makes twenty to begin with, a majority of ten. Those named for the senatorship are Congressman Binger Hermann, Senator Mitchell and Sol Hirsch.

A Southern Oregon member, talking on this subject, said: "I think the senators and representatives from Southern Oregon will support Hermann, and try to carry the caucus for him. Mitchell will be a candidate for re-election, without doubt, but he will find it impossible to get the caucus nomination, and it is not possible that a repetition of the fusion with the democrats four years ago will occur. Several democrats who voted for him were badly defeated when they came before the people for re-election, and the party has learned a lesson which it will not forget soon."

Senator J. W. Watts, of Yamhill, and Representative R. V. Short, of Clackamas, were members of the constitutional convention which drafted Oregon's constitution, at Salem, September 18, 1859.

Many improvements are needed about the state house and an appropriation may be made for this purpose. Without the dome the capitol looks crushed, its hight being out of all proportion to its length. The building has cost to date, furniture included, about $300,000, and a few thousand more would build the dome and impart more loftiness and stately majesty to the entire structure.

Then again, it will be necessary to heat the building in some other manner beside with stoves. In the house of representatives this improvement is particularly required. In the main hall it is very warm when the fires are going, but the luckless legislator who strays into the lobby for a moment's exercise finds himself in the midst of cold draughts, and he is lucky if he escapes without a cold every day of the session. According to the original plans the northern portion of the capitol, in which the senate chamber is situated, was to have been heated with hot air, and the southern portion, which includes the house, with steam, the large wood room opposite the state printing office on the ground floor having been set apart for an engine room where was to be generated the steam and air. Lack of money prevented the execution of the plan, but several members will endeavor to secure an appropriation to make the improvement. Governor Pennoyer says he favors some proper method of heating.

The hall of representatives, with all its angles, coves and indented roof, was constructed in utter defiance to all the laws of acoustics, and at first it was next to impossible to hear a person speak. With the season of the building the acoustics has improved, and this year it is better than ever. The condition of affairs has been much bettered by the stringing of several wires transversely across the room a little in advance of the horns of the cresent-shaped gallery. If the roof had been arched instead of broken up with fantastically-wrought forms of wood work the hearing would have been much better.

Two members were engaged in conversation near the entrance to the senate chamber the other day, when a representative came up and joined them. After the usual stereotyped remark about the weather, the new-comer suddenly said: "By the way, Mr. ——, have you seen 'Robert Elsmere' yet?"

"Robert Elsmere—Robert Elsmere?" repeated the member addressed, thoughtfully, "No, I have not. What county is he from?"

Representative Northup, of Multnomah has introduced a joint memorial requesting congress to place his friend and comrade Ordnance Sergeant Robert Williams, of Vancouver barracks, on the retired list with 75 per cent. of his present pay and allowance as sergeant of ordnance.

Mr. Northup and Sergeant Williams fought side by side together, and fought against the charge in which the gallant General Lyon was killed at Wilson's creek, Missouri, August 10, 1861. The Union forces retreated, leaving Williams wounded on the field.

That was the last Mr. Northup saw of his comrade until one day three years ago, when he was waiting at Vancouver for the Portland bound boat to come along. He put in his time visiting the garrison buildings, and stepping into the ordnance department who should he meet but Williams. The meeting, to say the least, was a very happy one and the greetings exchanged of the most cordial kind.

Sergeant Williams had seen service before he enlisted in the Union cause and was drill sergeant of Company I. Captain Frank J. Herron, of the same company, afterward became a major general of volunteers, and at the time of his appointment was the youngest major general in the service. Appended is the memorial which has been adopted by the house and recommended for adoption by the committee on military affairs of the senate:

> WHEREAS, Robert Williams, now sergeant of ordnance, stationed at Vancouver, W. T., was in March, 1856, a private in Company H, Fourth United States infantry, and did render gallant service in the defense of the block-house at the Cascades of the Columbia against attack from Indians, which said defense and service received recognition in paragraph 4 of general orders No. 14, of the army, to-wit:
>
> HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1857.
>
> [General Orders No. 14.]
>
> Paragraph 4. In March, 1856, Sergeant Kelly, Company H, Fourth Infantry, with eight men, gallantly defended a small block-house and protected public property at the Cascades, for two days, against a body of fifty Indians. He had one man, private L. Rooney, killed, and two privates, F. Bemaur and O. McManus, wounded, the latter since dead of his wounds.
>
> By command of Brevet Lieutenant-General Scott.
>
> IRVIN McDOWELL,
> Assistant Adjutant General.
>
> WHEREAS, Said Robert Williams, his term of enlistment in the regular army having expired, did enlist in the volunteer service in April, 1861, and became a member of Company I, First Iowa infantry volunteers, and a corporal in said company, did gallantly take part in the engagement at Wilson creek, August 10, 1861, being wounded while resisting the charge when the lamented Lyons was killed.
>
> WHEREAS, Said Robert Williams subsequently became a member of and a captain in the Twelfth Iowa infantry volunteers, and took part in many notable battles of the war of the rebellion, to-wit: Fort Henry, Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Jackson, Vicksburg and Tupelo, having been captured at the bloody battle of Shiloh, and having passed seven months in rebel prisons.
>
> WHEREAS, Said Robert Williams at the close of the rebellion returned to civil pursuits, but in 1877, on the recommendation of Philip H. Sheridan, was appointed sergeant in the ordnance corps with station at Vancouver, W. T., where he has since faithfully and honorably served.
>
> WHEREAS, Thirty year's service are required before retirement under the law, can be made.
>
> WHEREAS, said Robert Williams by reason of his wounds and hardships received while serving in the army of the United States and while a prisoner in the hands of the enemy, ought to be retired.
>
> WHEREAS, The legislative assembly of Washington territory did in January 1857 and again in October 1883, memorialize congress for recognition in behalf of the gallant defenders of the block-house at the Cascades in 1856, but unsuccessfully.
>
> WHEREAS, Said Robert Williams it is believed is the sole survivor of the gallant band that made defence thereof, therefore be it
>
> *Resolved*, By the house of representatives of the State of Oregon, the senate concurring: That our representatives and senators in congress be and they are hereby requested to exert their influence to secure the passage by congress of an act placing said Robert Williams upon the retired list of enlisted men of the army, with seventy-five per cent. of his present pay and allowance as sergeant of ordnance.

Dimick of Marion is probably the hardest worker in the senate. He is at his desk writing bright and early in the morning, returns early from dinner and is at work until late at night. He is a veteran of the rebellion and has introduced several measures which show that he has not forgotten the boys who wore the blue.

The house committee on public buildings—Geer, Earhart and Napton—will depart this year from the usual custom of being a dummy committee, content to let the session roll by without doing anything noteworthy. Mr. Earhart says it is the intention to examine all the public buildings of the state and make a report on their condition, cost, dimensions, capacity, and other points of public interest.

Senator Wager's election law adapted after the Australian law, meets the views of many members of both houses and it seems to stand a good show of passage.

The report of George S. Downing, superintendent of the state penitentiary, for the two years ended January 1, 1889, reveals an excellent condition of affairs and puts the institution on an equality with like institutions of other states. The convicts are well disposed and work diligently, their health is reasonably good and they are disciplined humanely.

The total expenditures for the biennial term were $68,659 41, exclusive of appropriations for the erection of additional workshops, etc., and the cash earnings $41,903 08, making the net expenses $26,756 33. The amount paid into the state treasury under contract for convict labor amounts to $31,-379 95.

Appended is a detailed statement of the expenditures from January 1, 1887, to January 1, 1889:

		Per Convict.	
		Per year.	Per day.
Salaries of officers and guards	$31,662 83	$ 60 94	Cts. 16.7
Beef and fish	9,293 11	19 53	5.4
Flour and feed	4,570 55	8 79	2.3
Groceries and provisions	7,142 64	13 69	3.7
Clothing and dry goods	5,572 88	10 84	2.9
Leather and findings	1,258 38	2 44	0.7
Wood and coal	872 70	1 67	0.3
Drugs and medicine	448 71	86	0.0
Arms and ammunition	183 15	35	0.0
Repairs and improvements	5,047 93	9 71	2.6
Stationery	209 11	39	0.0
Gasoline	285 10	54	0.1
Freights, expressage, telephone rent and postage	372 95	71	0.2
Commissarian and assistant nightwatch	900 00	1 73	0.4
Purchase of stock	41 60	11	0.0
Rewards and notary fees	137 40	26	0.0
Cash paid discharged convicts	960 00	1 84	0.5
Total general expenses for each quarter, less officer and guards	$36,996 58	$ [illegible]	[illegible]
Total for officers and guards	31,662 83		
Total for officers and guards and general expenses	$68,659 41		
Earnings	41,903 08	80 65	22.1
Net expenses for two ye'rs	$26,756 33	$ 53 34	12.7

Superintendent Downing recommends the appointment of a regular chaplain at a fixed salary, the erection of an addition 100 feet long to the south wing, a portion of which is needed for hospital purposes and the remaining portion could be used for a reformatory school; the erection of a small woolen mill at a cost of $7500, to manufacture cloth and blankets for the use of the prisoners; the purchase of more land in the vicinity of the prison; and the making of an appropriation of $5000 to repair buildings and machinery. Of discipline the superintendent says:

> The discipline of the prison has been, and is now, maintained at a high standard of excellence, the prisoners very generally yielding prompt obedience to the prison rules. Severe punishment is seldom inflicted, and in no case resorted to until remonstrance and repeated warnings have failed to produce any effect on the offender. My experience in the management is that fair and humane treatment in their various phases is the most potent factor in the easy maintenance of good discipline.

The lowest number of convicts at any time during the two years was [illegible], during the last six months of 1888 the number gradually increased and on December 31 reached 289, daily average number for the two years 269.78. Twenty four prisoners are now serving life sentences

During 1887-88 the number of commitments was 210, of which Multnomah county furnished 96, Umatilla 19, Baker and Wasco 18 each and the rest scattering

Larceny in its different degrees is the principal crime. It included 147 persons in the prison, burglary 21, assault with a dangerous weapon 16, manslaughter 11, murder in the second degree 8, felonious assault 7, arson 6, assault to kill 5, sodomy, embezzlement and obtaining money by false pretenses 4 each, forgery 3, assault to rob, mayhem and trespass to rob 2 each, assault and battery, perjury, adultery, robbery, blackmailing and aiding persons to escape and receiving stolen goods one each

During the two years 521 prisoners, of whom 349 were Americans and 172 foreigners, were in the prison for some time. Of the Americans 68 were natives of Oregon, 34 of New York, 28 of Pennsylvania, 26 of California and Missouri and the remainder scattering. The foreigners were distributed among the countries as follows: China 52, Ireland 27, Germany 22, England 16, Canada 13, France and Scotland each 8, Sweden 4, Finland, Denmark and Australia 3 each, Italy, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Switzerland and Japan 2 each, scattering 8

Nearly one-third of the prisoners who served sentences during the two years were under 25 years of age. Four were under 15, 11 between 15 and 18, 46 between 18 and 20, 124 between 20 and 25, 187 between 25 and 35, 67 between 35 and 45, 36 between 45 and 55, 16 between 55 and 65, 2 between 65 and 75 and one over 75. Rev J L Parrish, acting chaplain at the penitentiary, thus treats the question of ages

This showing of boys and youths should alarm and move the present legislature at once to make provision for a reform school. This great number of youths to be set at liberty upon a civilized community nearly, if not quite, every year calls for immediate action. The term of confinement of these youths is from one to five years in close contact with the worst class of men in the prison, which will have a tendency to sink them deeper in crime than before their incarceration

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J K Wait, one of Multnomah's senators, represented Polk county in Oregon's first state legislative assembly, which met in Salem in 1859. Four years ago he looked out for Clackamas county's legislation in the house. In his legislative experience he has assisted in the election of four United States senators—Delazon Smith and General Joe Lane in 1859, Mitchell in 1885 and Dolph in 1889—and as he is a hold-over senator he will have an opportunity, if he lives, to vote for Mitchell's successor two years hence. To assist in the election of four United States senators with a good prospect of one more is a little more than one man's share of the world's luxuries

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Several bills are pending in both houses to change the law relative to the supreme court and to provide for the holding of sessions at Pendleton and Jacksonville in addition to the session at Salem. Paulsen of Washington is the author of a bill which divides the state into three judicial districts as follows

First—Counties of Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Columbia and Clatsop

Second—Marion, Linn, Lane, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos, Curry, Benton, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook

Third—Wasco, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Baker, Crook, Grant, Klamath and Lake

The bill provides that on the first Monday in June, 1890, there shall be elected three justices, one to serve six years, the second four and the third two. Thereafter judges shall be elected by the voters of the district in which they reside, and shall serve six years

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Harrington's bill to exempt a homestead from forced sale is creating much favorable comment all over the state. Some papers evidently do not understand the full extent of the proposed act, and it is here given in full

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon

SECTION 1. A homestead to the extent of eighty acres of farming land, or of one lot or regular subdivision within the limits of an incorporated or unincorporated town or city or within any addition to such town or city, occupied as a residence by the family of the owner, together with all the improvements on the same, shall be exempt from forced sale under any process of law, and shall not be alienated without the joint consent of husband and wife, when that relation exists, but no property shall be exempt from sale for taxes or for payment of obligations contracted for purchase of said premises, or to satisfy a lien given by the consent of both husband and wife

Sec 2. A homestead to the extent of eighty acres of farming land, or of one lot or regular subdivision within the limits of an incorporated or unincorporated town or city, or within any addition to such town or city occupied by the intestate and his family at the time of his death, as a residence, and continued to be so occupied by his widow and children after his death, and if he left no children, shall continue to be so occupied by his widow, and if he left no widow shall continue to be so occupied by his children, together with all the improvements on the same, shall be wholly exempt from distribution under any law of this state, and from the payment of the debts of the intestate, and shall be exempt from forced sale under any process of law

Sec 3. Any person entitled to a homestead under this act, who shall own more land adjoining his residence than is allowed as a homestead may select so much thereof as he is entitled to and file a description thereof with the county clerk or the recorder of conveyances, who shall record the same in the book of records prepared and kept for such purpose, as the homestead of such person, and thereafter such land shall not be attached or levied upon in any manner as the property of such person

Sec. 4. If any intestate, at the time of his death, owned more land adjoining his residence than is allowed as a homestead, the widow may select such homestead, and if there be no widow the children of the intestate, through their next friend or agent, may select such homestead

Sec 5. Whenever a levy shall be made upon the lands of any person entitled to a homestead whose homestead has not been selected as provided in this act, such person, his wife, attorney, agent or next friend shall notify the officer in writing, at any time before sale, of what he regards as his homestead with a description thereof, and the remainder alone shall be subject to sale under such levy

Sec. 6. There being no homestead exemption law in this state, this act shall take effect from and after its approval by the governor

The bill is now in the hands of the judiciary committee and will be reported back favorably

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Judge Wait has introduced a bill in the senate which, if it becomes a law, will provide some means of reaching the unprincipled class of fellows who make a practice of swindling hotel and innkeepers and lodging house proprietors. According to its provisions these accommodators of the public are authorized to seize and hold the baggage, clothing or other property of customers who do not settle up financially

At present the hotel keeper has no protection of this kind and his delinquent boarder can answer his demands for settlement by elevating his thumb to the terminus of his proboscis and twirl his four fingers until the tendons tire. Several Portland lodging house keepers who have been arrested for larceny because they refused to surrender the effects of a swindler will appreciate Judge Wait's efforts to help them along in this mundane sphere

INTERESTING TO ENGINE USERS

McMINNVILLE, Or, Jan 19, 1889

Russell & Co, Portland, Or. *Dear sirs* How soon would it be practicable for you to get us a 100-horse power high speed automatic engine? May need one soon. The 60-horse automatic engine which we bought of you last August has been in constant use in our flour mill since we put it in. We find it to be the best regulated and most economical engine that we have ever saw or used. It is always ready for work. Yours truly,

BARNEKOFF & ALLYN

A Fine Artesian Well

HOLLISTER, Jan 27.—A fine flow of artesian water has been obtained on the McMahon ranch, two miles north of Hollister, at a depth of 450 feet, through an 8-inch pipe, with the boring tools still in the well, which is choked with sand, the water rises to a hight of eight feet and a half above ground. When the pipe is cleared the water will rise thirty feet. There are over 100 artesian wells in the county, but this is the best.

BOULANGER ELECTED

The Government Staggered by Their Great Defeat.

A CABINET CRISIS NOW PENDING

Stormy Scenes in the Streets of Paris—A Sudden Drop in the Price of Rentes—President Carnot in Doubt

PARIS, Jan 27.—The polls closed at 6 P M. The attendance of voters was unprecedentedly large. Perfect quiet prevails. Few police are seen on the streets, nearly all being held in reserve. The cabinet is expected to meet at the ministry of the interior to-morrow

10:20 P M.—There all in 700 divisions is Boulanger 1[illegible],000, Jacques 77,000. The excitement is intensifying

FREQUENT STREET BRAWLS.

Every quarter of Paris was early on last evening the scene of frequent street brawls between the supporters and opponents of General Boulanger. A violent encounter took place in Montmartre, where a number of persons were wounded. The police interfered and arrested several ringleaders. Another serious collision occurred in Faubourg Temple, where several persons were injured

At several electoral meetings there were scenes of great disorder. Bands of men and lads, singing the "Marseillaise," Boulangists paraded the boulevard until a late hour. In the Place de la Republique and the Place de la Opera open demonstrations were held. Great masses of people were present but the proceedings were, on the whole, fairly orderly

To-day opened fine and at an early hour the streets began to fill with people. At noon the electors were thronging toward the balloting stations. The Boulangists were everywhere first at the voting places and displayed the greatest confidence. The prefect of police enlisted the services of a large number of householders to aid the police to maintain order. Troops were held in readiness at various points, and cavalry patroled the streets and dispersed all gatherings. Municipal guards lined the boulevards. In every quarter the police and the military were prepared to suppress outbreaks

A GREAT VICTORY FOR BOULANGER

Complete returns show the following result: Boulanger 244,070, Jacques 162,520, Boule 16,760, other candidates 10,035. Boulanger's plurality, 81,550, Boulanger's majority 54,752

The members of the government are astonished at the result. Bets are freely offered that the ministry will resign to-morrow. Boulangists predict the immediate fall of the Floquet ministry, the dissolution of parliament and general elections in March. They also forecast a rupture in the radical party and express a belief that forty radical deputies will join the Boulangist ranks and thus give the general a following of sixty members in the present chamber

THE PRESIDENT UNDECIDED

Floquet Says the Cabinet Stands Ready to Resign

PARIS, Jan 27.—The cabinet sat from 11 P M until 1 A M. Premier Floquet informed President Carnot that the cabinet was prepared to resign if the president considered such a step advisable. Several of the ministers advocated reconstruction of the cabinet on a wider basis. They proposed to include in the new ministry influential men from all the republican sections

President Carnot will await the result of to-day's sitting of the chamber before coming to a conclusion

Boulanger's organization to-day was marvelously perfect. That of Jacques was greatly inferior. Louise Michel worked hard in behalf of the General, and was largely instrumental in securing victory

De Lesseps claims credit for the general's immense majority, as a result of telling his clients how to vote. He is publicly dining Boulanger

BOULANGER'S INTENTIONS

PARIS, Jan 27.—Boulanger will resign his Seine seat, retaining that for the Nord department.

It is rumored that Magnin, governor of the Bank of France, will be asked to form a cabinet. On the Petite bourse, after the election, rentes declined 5 centimes for money and 25 centimes for account. Great excitement prevails on the boulevards during the night. The police did not interfere. Ten thousand persons assembled outside the cafe Durand, cheering and singing when Boulanger was leaving in his carriage, after the announcement of the result. He passed a restaurant opposite to the cafe Durand, where the friends of the government were assembled. The latter hissed loudly, and Boulanger's friends replied by throwing stones

EMPEROR WILLIAM.

How the Anniversary of His Birth Was Celebrated

BERLIN, Jan 27.—The anniversary of the birthday of the emperor was generally observed to-day. The emperor received in the White hall of the castle many German sovereigns, Prince Bismarck, the ministers, Count von Moltke, knights of the Eagle and other orders, and foreign diplomatic representatives, who felicitated him on the occasion

The colors of the guards were removed from the old palace to the castle. The emperor issued an order eulogizing the achievements of the guards, and expressing a hope that they would maintain their glory

Much enthusiasm was manifested in this city and the provinces. The emperor received messages of congratulation from his mother, the emperor of Austria, king of Italy and queen of England

LONDON PRESS COMMENT

Bismarck's Assertions Viewed With Doubt and Disfavor

LONDON, Jan 27.—The *Times* says: "Englishmen will be curious to know the exact value of Prince Bismarck's assertion that Germany is absolutely at one with England in regard to Samoa. It is difficult to believe that England has given any kind of approval to the deportation of Malietoa or to German intervention between Tamasese's and Malietoa's partisans."

The *Daily News*, in view of Bismarck's speech on the African question, wants to know what is the price of Bismarck's friendship, and in regard to Samoa, "What further sacrifice of national dignity England is to make."

DEFEAT OF THE ARABS

A German Officer Killed by Sunstroke During the Fight

ZANZIBAR, Jan 27.—An engagement took place at Darel Salam on Friday, resulting in the defeat of the Arabs, many of whom were killed. During the fight the first lieutenant of the German warship Sophie was killed by sunstroke. The defeat of the Arabs renders the position of the captured missionaries still more dangerous

THE MAHDI DEFEATED

That Noted White Prisoner Is Neither Stanley Nor Emin

SUAKIM, Jan 27.—A prominent merchant from Khartoum has confirmed the report that the Mahdi was defeated by Senussi. He also declares that the white prisoner was not a European, and certainly not Emin

CABLE NOTES.

A Serious Conflict in Rome.

ROME, Jan 27.—A demonstration was made by radicals to-day, to celebrate the anniversary of the battle of Difione. The proceedings were orderly until one of the speakers alluded in offensive terms to King Humbert. This led to a conflict with the police, several of whom were injured. Fifteen persons were arrested

Spurgeon on "Christian Perfection."

LONDON, Jan 27.—Spurgeon is recovering very slowly. Writing from Mentone, on "Christian perfection," he says: "I am too ill to write on any subject with force and at length. I labor for perfection, but in this life I never expect to be perfect. Like Peter Cartwright, I may get perfection in spots."

The Czarina Is Not Ill

ST PETERSBURG, Jan 27.—The report that the czarina is ill is untrue. She does not intend to go abroad

Clearing House Returns.

BOSTON, Jan 27.—A table compiled from dispatches to the *Post* from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States shows that total gross exchanges for the week ending January 26, were $1,019,632,247, an increase of 17.7 per cent. compared with the corresponding week last year.

THE FLAG THE GERMANS BURNED

Its Remnants Will Probably Be Sent, With Dispatches, to Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan 27.—The flag that was fired on by the Germans in Samoa has been received. It came in a package addressed to George L Rives, assistant secretary of state, Washington, D C, U S of America. Upon one side of it bore this superscription: "Remnants of American flag burned with [illegible] by the German man-of-war Olga, December 18, 1888."

When the package was opened it presented a sight calculated to make the blood boil in the veins of every patriotic American. When the flag was new it probably measured twelve by eight feet and was made of stout bunting. As the package came open, the flag was unrolled, bits of burned bunting broke off from the remnants and fell to the floor in a shower. When it was unfurled there remained but the ragged, [illegible] fragments of the red, white and blue cloth, torn by the wind, pierced by German bullets and half eaten by the hungry flames that lapped the flagstaff above the house it was intended to protect

Assistant Secretary Rives quickly gathered it up and carried it for examination to Secretary Bayard, after which it was carefully put away under lock and key

It was said at the department that it would probably be sent to congress with the dispatches relating to the manner of its destruction and afterward find a place among the relics in the state department

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED

They Tried the Contract Plan, but It Proved Unsatisfactory

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27.—Clara Lane, leading soprano of the Carleton opera company, which lately appeared in Portland, and John K Murray of the same company, who has made himself a great favorite with the San Francisco public, are married now for sure, their nuptials having received the due sanction of law and church. In October last the couple were married in St Louis according to the contract plan, but knowledge of that event having reached Clara's parents, the marriage was Saturday duly strengthened at St Mary's cathedral. The marriage took place right after the Baldwin matinee, Miss Alice Vincent and Mr Dean accompanying the pair to the cathedral. Miss Lane, or rather Mrs Murray, is 24 years of age, and her husband yet lacks one year of touching a score and a half. The St Louis contract was resorted to in order to insure secrecy, because they feared that knowledge of their marriage might affect their professional success

ARIZONA'S CAPITAL

A Great Deal of Excitement Over Its Removal to Phoenix

PRESCOTT, A T, Jan 27.—The residents of this place are anything but pleased over the removal of the capital of this territory from here to Phoenix. Excitement over the indecent haste of the legislature to take from Northern Arizona the only public institution she possesses, has been at fever heat for several days, and an altercation occurred last night between Samuel Purdy, of Yuma county, and Governor Zulick, over a discussion of the question. The governor came to Prescott with a delegation from the south, and openly expressed himself in favor of removal, and Purdy claimed that everything was previously arranged with the governor's consent to organize the house, where the democrats were in the majority, by the election of a republican speaker, as subsequent events demonstrated. It looked as though a personal encounter would ensue, but the friends of both parties separated them

DEATH OF C. A. WASHBURN

A Member of the Noted Family Bearing That Name

NEW YORK, Jan 27.—Chester A Washburne of Morristown, N J, died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday. He was one of the pioneers of 1850 and for several years was editor of the *Alta California*. In 1865 he was appointed commissioner to Paraguay and later was made United States minister to that country. In 1868 he returned to this country and has since devoted himself to literary pursuits. Mr Washburne was one of seven brothers. The oldest brother, Israel, was at one time governor of Maine. Elihu Washburne was minister to France during the Franco-Prussian war, Cadwallader Washburne was at one time governor of Wisconsin, and his younger brother, W D Washburne, is present senator elect from Minnesota

FROM THE NEW YORK "HERALD"

Our Treaty Rights Have Been Violated, But Blaine Will Wipe Out the Insult.

NEW YORK, Jan 27.—Editorially the *Herald* says: "Our treaty rights have been violated and we must make it our business or nobody will."

The *Herald* says in its leader that it has information, on good authority from its Washington correspondent, that Blaine will be the next secretary of state, and follows this up with the sarcastic remark that it can assure German American citizens that there will be no war until March 4, but at that time they had better get out their bomb-proof shutters and send their families into the country, for "McGregor" Blaine is on deck once more, and if the German eagle has a tail he will pull it in a couple of months

A STRANGE AND DEADLY DISEASE.

The Patient Soon Becomes a Raving Maniac and Dies

BOWIE, Tex, Jan 27.—A strange disease, in epidemic form, broke out in the vicinity of Denver, a small village ten miles east of Bowie, last Thursday, and up to date six deaths have occurred. The victim is taken with a slight fever accompanied by the breaking out of the wrists, which causes the patient to be a raving maniac. Death results in a few hours. Twenty new cases were reported yesterday

A Squabble Over the Spoils.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27.—The Republican Alliance Club of Oakland have decided not to take the much talked of trip to Washington to witness the inauguration ceremonies. It seems there was a secret meeting of the more ambitious members of the Alliance about a week ago. In struggling to apportion the offices likely to be given to Californians by the new administration some members of the alliance almost came to blows and the executive committee has resolved to abandon the trip and to adjourn without day

Convention of California Liberals

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27.—A convention of liberals of California commenced this morning at Irving hall in this city and will continue, concluding with the Paine anniversary celebration on Tuesday evening. About 300 people were in attendance at the morning session, which was devoted mainly to temporary organization

Arrival of Nellie Grant Sartoris

NEW YORK, Jan 27.—Among the arrivals by the Etruria to-day were Nellie Grant Sartoris, Paul Dana and Madame Schroeder Hanfstaengl, prima donna. The Etruria met with a mishap on reaching this side of the Atlantic. She ran aground on the Southwest spit, but backed off without injury

A Disastrous Collision.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan 27.—A fast stock train on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio road collided this morning with a light engine on a bridge near Galion. The engines were badly wrecked, and the engineer, fireman and three men riding on the light engine were very seriously but not fatally hurt

Moody's Revival Meetings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27.—To-day was the beginning of the last week of the season for which D L Moody was engaged to conduct revival services in this city, and it was also probably the last Sunday he will appear here. Next Sunday he will probably begin another religious revival in Oakland

Shot a Woman and Killed Himself

NEW YORK, Jan 27.—Anthony Schneider to-day shot Mrs Kate Gebhardt and then killed himself. He also fired several shots at Mrs Gebhardt's children. Mrs. Gebhardt may recover

Funeral of Congressman Burns.

ST JOSEPH, Mo, Jan 27.—The remains of Congressman Burns were interred at Mora cemetery to-day

Death of an Austrian Consul

NEW YORK, Jan 27.—The Austrian consul, General Hugo Fritch, died to-night.

RATIONALLY TREAT YOUR COLD from the start by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, and you may escape Lung troubles not so easily gotten rid of.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Ashton Returning to Portland to Face His Accusers.

THREE MONTANA MEN POISONED

Two Chinamen Shot by a Port Townsend Hoodlum—The Situation at the Roslyn Mines—Northwestern Notes

SPOKANE FALLS, Jan 27.—A nice faced young man, with ruddy face and dressed fashionably, walked up to Chief Warren yesterday and said:

"My name is Wm Ashton. I understand you have a warrant for my arrest. But there must be a terrible mistake, for I am not the man."

"I have no warrant for your arrest," replied the chief.

"Well, if you want me, here I am," said Ashton.

The chief, however, refused to arrest Ashton and went to the telegraph office and sent the following dispatch:

"Chief Parrish, Portland: Wm Ashton offers to surrender himself to me. [illegible]

JOHN WARREN"

Ashton, on picking up the *Review* yesterday morning, saw his name mentioned in a dispatch from Portland in connection with the murder of Frank Cunningham and that a requisition had been issued for him and several others by Governor Pennoyer of Oregon for the killing of Cunningham. Ashton says he did not know anything about the matter until he read the account in the *Review*. He said it was all news to him, and immediately went in search of Chief Warren, with the result above stated

Ashton is a professional gambler, but he bears a very good reputation in sporting circles. He had every opportunity to make his escape if he had wanted to, but preferred to stay here to clear himself, and instead of being sought went to seek the officers himself

Chief Warren received no reply to his telegram to Chief Parrish, and he concluded that the Portland authorities did not want Ashton very bad

The latter left for Portland this morning and will arrive there to-morrow to place himself at the disposal of the authorities. Before leaving Ashton said that he was in Portland at the time of the murder and heard all about it. He had been to the Woodward woman's house and is acquainted with her. He never knew her companion, he said, and has not the slightest idea how his name came to be brought into the case

"To show you how little I know about it," he said, "I'll read you a dispatch I got from a friend Friday. He said: 'If not arrested come to Portland on the first train.' I thought he meant if not interested here in anything, and was blaming the telegraph operator for his stupidity in making 'arrest' out of 'interested.' But when I picked up the *Review* it dawned upon me what was meant. I know there must be some mistake. Somebody is trying to injure me, and is taking a terrible revenge on me. I am not afraid to face my accusers, because I know I am innocent. If the officers want me, I am ready at any time"

A POISONER'S WORK

Three Men Given Strychnine by an Unknown Enemy

HELENA, Mont., Jan 27.—A diabolical attempt was made on Friday night to poison three men at a ranch in Highwood valley near Fort Benton. John and James Thaine, brothers, and Cornelius Thorpe, a man living with them, went away from home, leaving the house unoccupied. Some unknown person took advantage of their absence and attempted to murder them by poisoning their food. The next morning they ate their breakfast and went to work. Shortly afterward John Thaine was suddenly taken sick, exhibiting signs of having been poisoned. A neighbor, Jesse Bright, happened along the road and he and Mrs Bright administered antidotes and saved Thaine's life. About the same time it was discovered that two horses in the stable were in the paroxysms of death from poison and in a short time were dead

James Thaine also got a dose of the poison. He had a severer attack than his brother

Investigation revealed grains of crystal strychnine in the sugar bowl. A test was made by putting some of the grains in a small piece of meat and feeding to a cat, which died in a few moments

Thorpe escaped much suffering, having taken so much of the poison that it did not dangerously affect him. There is no clew to follow

FROM PORT TOWNSEND.

Two Chinamen Shot by a Hoodlum—They Will Probably Die

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan 27.—Two Chinese laborers were shot near town to-day by a hoodlum named Louie Korter, a boy 12 years old. The shooting was purely cold-blooded. The Chinese are not expected to live

The steamer Violet has been sold by Watson Allen of Seattle and Albert L Nelson, of California, for $2600 to Franklin Elliott, of Seattle.

The sale of the *Puget Sound Daily Argus*, by Allen Weir will be consummated on February 1. W T Newell, formerly of the Walla Walla *Statesman* and *Union*, is the purchaser, and will continue to publish a republican daily and receive a synopsis of the press report

Hoyt Sherman, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, was in town to-day and in conversation with an old acquaintance said he was in the Northwest on business pertaining to connecting the Union Pacific railway system with the Northwest. He and an influential officer in the Ship Harbor railway enterprise held a long consultation

FROM ELLENSBURG

The Strike Situation—Continued Activity in Real Estate

ELLENSBURG, Jan 27.—It is believed that the new miners employed by the coal company will pass through this week, but there will be no serious trouble until after they start to work. The arrangements made by the sheriff to preserve peace seem ample

The activity in real estate continues and five clerks are required in the auditor's office to attend to the transfers and recording. Prominent Seattle real estate men are now negotiating for several valuable tracts of land near the city proper for additions and acre property

The water power of the city, already excellent, is to be increased to an extent that will make it second to none in the territory by widening the Shoudy and Ellensburg canals, which furnish water enough for fifty manufactories

Twelve brick and two iron buildings have been contracted for and work will begin in March. These are independent of scores of fine frame dwellings and stores

FIRE AT DUTCH FLAT

Chinatown Burned With a Loss of Twenty Thousand Dollars

DUTCH FLAT STATION, Cal, Jan 27.—Chinatown at this place was destroyed by fire this morning. About forty wooden buildings were burned, among them the Chinese theatre. All fire-proof buildings except the store of Wah Lung & Co stood the heat. Most of the houses were owned by H A Frost. The loss is about $20,000, no insurance

SPORTING NOTES

O'Connor Acts as Referee—His Match With Gaudaur—Etc

J A St John, backer of Jake Gaudaur in his race with O'Connor to be rowed on Oakland creek next March, has telegraphed that the first deposit of the $1000 stake had been forwarded to this city. Gaudaur is now in training, under the direction of Al Hannon. O'Conner will begin work in his shell in a few days.

The disappointment occasioned in home sporting circles by the postponement of the Blakelock-Carroll match, has given place to a discussion of the contest between Glover and Choynski, to take place at the California Club on the 26th of February

Athletes are busy in anticipation of approaching games

Lovers of the rod and gun find excellent sport among the ducks and salmon

The great six day walking match is attracting its share of public attention

KITTLEMAN WINS ANOTHER RACE

WICHITA, Kan, Jan 27.—The 100-yard foot race between M K. Kittleman, of this state, and Harry Bethune, a Canadian, for $2000 a side, was won yesterday by Kittleman. Kittleman got the lead at the start and held it to the finish, winning by three feet, in 9¾ seconds. Another race is being arranged between them for $1000 a side, to take place in Detroit.

THE SEARCH ON THE IDAHO

How the Customs Officers Found the Smuggled Opium

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27.—The way in which customs inspectors here sought to discover what opium the Idaho had on board on her last trip here was quite [illegible] to the crew at least. The customs officials boarded the Idaho armed with [illegible] saws, axes and other [illegible]. They proceeded to puncture with gimlets [illegible]. An inspector after withdrawing his gimlet from a doubtful cabin partition and holding its point to his nose would seize an axe, rip up two or three boards and [illegible]. [illegible] the customs inspectors in dozens of similar discoveries

It is now said the total confiscation from the Idaho will reach $1500

The Idaho then went into the stream yesterday [illegible] for Alaska. The inspectors remained on board and kept up their work until the hour of the steamer's sailing. The opium was smuggled from Victoria. No arrests were made

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27.—Captain George Flavel and daughter of Astoria are here

[illegible] of Tacoma and W W [illegible] of Seattle are at the Palace

Miss [illegible] of Eugene is visiting her aunt, Mrs J K [illegible], in Oakland

D D Neer, architect of Portland, arrived last night

Frank [illegible], a merchant and commission dealer of Victoria, B C, and owner of several steamboats, is at the Occidental

John Leary, ex-mayor of Seattle, accompanied by his wife and ex-Alderman Collins of the same city and Miss Collins, are at the Occidental

Mrs J H D Henderson, of Eugene, is now at San Diego visiting her son, Jim Henderson, who is said to have become quite prosperous as a lawyer since he went there a few years ago

Among late arrivals from Portland are W L Sutton, J P O'Brien and N G Crane

Robert Winter of Oakland has become totally blind from having looked too long at the sun during the day of the last eclipse

The Chicago & Northwestern has arranged with the Central Pacific to run an eastbound excursion of this city to all Eastern points on each Thursday hereafter

The wife of L W Halford, private secretary of President-elect Harrison, is a sister of Mr R D Branch, residing in Alameda. Mrs Halford and daughter spent the winter in Alameda three years ago and made many friends

David Shift, aged 18, a lad from Los Angeles, pleaded guilty yesterday to forgery. He said, however, that a big fellow named William had "put him up" to the crime. He forged a note on a woman by which he got $14, all of which William took and immediately left for Oregon

The California Woman's Christian Temperance Union has issued an appeal to the citizens of the state in behalf of a petition which it is circulating for the passage of a state Sunday law. This appeal was sent to the pastors of all the churches in California, with a request that they read it to their congregations. To-day replies were received from many of them that this would be done

Local agents complain that freight and passenger traffic, both to and from the East, is extremely light at the present time

Hotel proprietors, who a few weeks ago began their work of exterminating the class known as "hotel beats," have had better luck with the legislature than some of them anticipated. Yesterday the senate passed their bill and they have it also well under way in the assembly

The annual collection for his holiness Leo XIII was taken up to-day at the cathedral and other Catholic churches of the city. The amount realized cannot yet be ascertained, but it is thought that the sum approaches $5000

Several valuable contributions have been made lately to the State University Museum. Among them are a stone adze, stone hammer, stone mortar and numerous minerals from Alaska

Second Lieutenant F. H Brooke, of the Twenty-first infantry, Fort Bridger, Wyoming territory, is at the Occidental. Lieutenant Brooke is a native of Oregon, from which state he received his appointment. He is now en route there on leave of absence

The State university branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is in a very prosperous condition. It has been decided to incorporate the association under the laws of the state and to make an appeal to the state at large for support

Thomas H White, an English mining engineer of Deadwood, D. T., is at the Occidental hotel. White is the representative of two or three English syndicates and is on his way to Fresno county to examine property there with a view to purchasing. He is empowered to purchase not only mining lands but a large tract of open land suitable for raisin culture if a large enough tract can be found for speculative purposes

John Taylor, employed at the Presidio, dislocated his lower jaw to-day by cracking walnuts with his teeth

J R Lewis, a Seattle lumber man, is at a down town hotel.

Eugene F. Jones, a London capitalist who has been inspecting the coast, returned to the city to-day from an extended trip through Oregon and Washington territory

A Number of Army Promotions

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27.—The retirement of Colonel John C Tidball, of the First United States artillery, which occurred last Friday, will cause numbers of changes which concern that portion of the army stationed here. Colonel Tidball has for many years been on special duty as commandant of the military school at Fortress Monroe, although the headquarters of his regiment have been at the Presidio. Lieutenant-Colonel Loomis L Langdon, of the Second artillery, comes next to him in rank and will probably be promoted to fill the vacancy. Major Royal T Frank, formerly at Alcatraz, but now second in command at Fortress Monroe, will succeed Colonel Langdon as lieutenant colonel of the Second artillery, but will probably continue on special duty at Fortress Monroe. Captain John Egan of the Fourth artillery, now at Fort Trumbull, Conn., who was also formerly stationed at Alcatraz, succeeded Major Frank as major of the First artillery and will probably join his regiment here. Lieutenant E A Tripp, First infantry, now on sick leave, has been ordered to bring recently enlisted recruits from New York

The Theaters

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27.—At the Baldwin to-morrow evening Mme Modjeska will begin her engagement, presenting "Cymbeline" during the first week

To-morrow Katie Putnam and her own company open at the Alcazar theater in the new play "Erma the Elf"

At the Bush street theater "Columbus" will be presented for one week. Charles Hall has vacated the local management of the Bush street in favor of Mr Gottlob

The last performance of the "Grand Opera Season" takes place to-night at the Tivoli opera house and to-morrow night the management will put on "The Beggar Student"

A One-Legged Tough

MARYSVILLE, Cal, Jan 27.—Yesterday morning when near Gridley Conductor Connors and the brakeman of the south bound Oregon express train put a one-legged man off the train for non-payment of fare. Connors took a pistol away from the man before he was put off, but as the train was moving away threw it back to him. The one-legged man reached for the pistol and securing it fired seven shots at the moving cars without doing any harm. The same man is now under arrest, having tried to use the pistol on a tramp.

Saturday Night's Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27.—The smouldering ruins of last night's fire at the foot of Harrison street were viewed by several thousand persons to-day. Streams were kept playing on the ruins of Hooper, McCreary & Co's warehouse and the yard of Haslett & Bailey's bonded establishment until this morning. The estimate of $10,000 total loss is considered correct by the fire marshal

O'Connor Served as Referee

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 27.—A boat race between Dennis Griffin, of the South End Boat Club, and Charles Long, of the Pioneer Boat Club, took place to-day in Oakland creek. William O'Connor, the noted oarsman, was referee. Long used the same boat that O'Connor used in his race with Peterson. Long made three miles in 22 minutes and 13 seconds, beating Griffin by twelve lengths.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No 2 Washington street.

ARRIVAL OF THE BEMENT.

Brief Description of This Splendid American Iron Vessel

She Makes a Long Passage, Very Tempestuous Weather Experienced—Other Notes Gathered Along the Docks by a Reporter

The long expected vessel, the three-master S[illegible] Bement, arrived in port Saturday afternoon. Captain [illegible], who is in command of her, says that in all his seafaring experience he has never had such a rough voyage. The ship passed through four distinct storms which tested her strength to the utmost, and it was only on account of being so staunch that she did not founder. There were several thrilling narratives that the captain told those who went on board of her which will be quite interesting when given to the public

The Bement is one of the only three iron ships in the American merchant marine that were ever built in America. One of these, the Tillie E Starbuck, was built by John Roach and the others, T F Oakes and C S Bement, by Commodore Gorringe. The first two are owned by W H Starbuck, of New York city, and others, and the last one by Jacob S [illegible] of Philadelphia. The Bement was built in 1884, and is 268 feet in length, [illegible] feet beam, 24 feet hold, of 1918.63 gross tonnage and 1808.79 net tonnage. She will carry 3000 tons of general cargo. She carries double topgallant yards on all three masts and skysail yards on the fore and main. Her fore, main and cross jack yards and lower topsail yards are of iron, and lower masts and bowsprit are steel. Her lower rigging fore and aft is set up by jack screws or turn buckles instead of lanyards

Her houses are all of iron. She is supplied with Providence capstan windlass from the American Ships Windlass Company and F J Southard's patent messenger chain which connects with the donkey engine for heaving the anchor by steam. She is steered by the well known Bdson patent diamond screw steering gear and an ingenious frictional brake is attached to the shaft just abaft the wheel, so that the helmsman can "break" her with his foot and prevent the wheel from kicking at sea

She has three decks. The forecastle forward is on the main deck, and is comfortably fitted with berths for twenty five sailors. The forward deck house contains the carpenter shop, cook's galley and an engine room. This engine is used for hoisting freight, as is also the smaller one in the after deck house, which also contains an oil room. The dining saloon aft, also on the main deck, is twenty-one feet by fifteen feet in size and elegantly fitted up. Four spare staterooms open from it, besides the steward's pantry. Two doors lead from the dining room to the cabin, which is carpeted and furnished with cushioned easy chairs, while a cushioned seat extends the entire length of the after wall

The captain's cabin opens from this on the starboard side and aft of this is the chart room. On the port side is a large bath room and dispensary. A broad stairway leads to the quarter deck above, which commands a view of the whole vessel above the main deck. The storerooms on the main and lower decks are quite commodious and convenient, while a huge gilded American eagle, with outspread wings, is her figure head

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The steamer Kellogg made her first trip Tuesday since being repaired, says the St Helens *Mist*. With a new coat of paint all over and fancy brackets with bronze tips overhead on each side of the cabin she looked like a new boat. She is also fitted with four new chandeliers in the cabin, and the boat has been newly furnished throughout with the exception of the carpets, which the captain will not have put down until the winter mud is over

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The steamer William M Hoag was in yesterday with a large cargo of flour principally from Corvallis. The Oregon Pacific Company is doing a good business in this line on the upper Willamette and their boats are the only ones running from Corvallis up the river at present. Saturday was the largest shipment they have had on their dock this season

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The walking beams of the Alaskan are being repaired at the O R & N Company's grounds north of Steffin's yard. It is not known what will be done with her when completed, but she will probably be brought into use immediately the way work is being pushed

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Saturday the Ariadne finished loading to nineteen feet, and is ready for the sea

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The J W Marr went out Saturday at 8 A M, with an exceedingly rough bar

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The Danube is at the O & C ferry taking on a cargo of flour

The Montgomery is now over at the Irvin dock

TOM JONES WON THE RACE.

He Easily Distanced Loveland Yesterday in the Contest at "The Oaks," East Portland.

Several hundred people assembled yesterday afternoon at The Oaks in East Portland to witness the announced footrace. Pool selling had been lively at the Holton for the three previous evenings and at the grounds there was more betting in a private way. Wagers from $100 down were freely offered and taken, and no less than $3000 is thought to have changed hands on the result. The East Portland boys, particularly those from Stephens addition, having been told by their man, Loveland, to bet every dollar they had on him, were not content with putting their money up, but staked their watches and clothing. Loveland, himself, put up his overcoat, watch and chain and vainly tried to get a taker for his shoes. It was darkly hinted, however, that his clothing bets were made where he was in no great likelihood of losing them, however the race turned out

The proverbial shadiness of foot racing did not deter a considerable number of Portland sports from lending tone to the occasion by their presence. Joe Pryor and George Chamberlain, without whom no race would be quite complete, demonstrated their managerial capacity to the satisfaction of everybody, themselves included. The chum that Loveland was to be second man was met by Joe Taylor with the proposition to bet $500 that Loveland could not run in ten seconds, with plenty of time to trim in

The race was seventy five yards, Loveland giving Jones four feet start. Many of the former's friends thought he had overreached himself in this respect. The tracks which had previously been prepared for the Cameron-Loveland event served for the course, and about 3 o'clock all was in readiness and the runners stripped. Loveland showed up in great form, having decidedly the advantage in appearance over Jones's inferior stature. The start was by pistol shot. Some difficulty was experienced in selecting judges, an ill advised plan to have Officer Morgan fire the gun very properly falling through

Loveland is a great starter and at the shot he made a desperate lunge. Alas for human hopes! Down he fell on his hands, his foot slipping, and a brave effort to regain himself resulted in a second slip. By this time Jones was well away, some thirty feet or more in advance and showing some very speedy work. Loveland made some very good time himself, but the outcome was a foregone conclusion, Jones coming in an easy winner on slow time

Tom Jones is a professional English footracer, and while there are those who cried "chuck race," his gait at the start makes it extremely doubtful whether Loveland can beat him on an even race

A TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS

More Attachments Served on Searle & Dean, Railroad Contractors—Others Released

The Salem *Statesman* of Sunday has the following: Deputy Sheriff Wrightman returned yesterday from an official trip to the advance work of the Oregon Pacific railroad, where he levied two attachments against the property of Searle & Dean, contractors, one in favor of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., of Portland, for over $1000, and the other in favor of the Giant Powder Company for $7000. He levied on the whole plant and stores from Don Smith's to near Breitenbusher, the space covered by Searle & Dean's contract, and placed in charge of the property Don A Smith, Wm. Clark and George Cox. He also while up there released that portion of the Myers and Jacobs & Neugass plant lying above Breitenbusher, which had been under attachment, some of the claims having been satisfied, and to give them a chance to handle their property and pay the remainder

Mr Wrightman found the trail from the end of the railroad in bad condition and the snow about six inches deep, but there is no snow on the ground at Don Smith's or for some distance beyond there. The railroad is finished and regular trains are running about a mile above Bad Banks. Manager Hogg went up to the end of the track Friday, took horse there and rode up to within a few miles of the tunnel, it is presumed to investigate the condition and progress of the work so as to move intelligently in the spring. The last squad of engineers, Mr. Eccleson's, who were located above Don Smith's, struck camp and came out yesterday, thus bringing all operations to a standstill for the present winter

Business at Mill City is reported lively, the new mill there being one of the best on the coast and kept running to full capacity all the time. It took a good deal of trouble, time and money, the greater portion expended under discouraging prospects, to place that mill in good running order, but now the proprietors will reap the reward of their courage and industry. A year ago there were several thousand dollars expended, and a prospectively dead railroad a few miles away, which made the experiment a dubious one, but the road has been resurrected and the mill is there to meet the demand it brings, so the project is now an assured success

STATE NORMAL GRADUATES

Should Be Authorized to Teach in the Public Schools Without Further Examination.

It seems to be self-evident that if the state provides for the professional training of teachers for the public schools those who are trained under the supervision of the state should be recognized by the state. Further, as things exist a State Normal school whose graduates are not authorized to teach, would not be worthy of the name and support of the state, as the following facts will show:

The other states of the Union which have State Normal schools (as all but three states have) have found it a wise policy to encourage young men and women to prepare for the profession of teaching by giving the graduates of their State Normal schools life permits to teach. Shall we profit by their experience?

All the states and territories into which the graduates of the Oregon State Normal school have gone give them certificates to teach without examination. Shall we show less consideration for our home trained teachers than other states show them?

The graduates of the State Normal schools of other states receive state certificates to teach in Oregon without examination. Shall we treat the graduates of our own State Normal school with less consideration than any others?

Are the graduates of our State Normal school worthy of such distinction? Before graduating from the State Normal school at Monmouth persons must complete and pass a satisfactory examination before the faculty in the studies of the course and the methods of teaching them. The state board of education then appoints an examiner and sends a list of questions on the entire course (twenty six branches and the methods of teaching them). Every member of the class must reach a standing of over 85 per cent. on this examination or he is not permitted to graduate. These examination questions and the written answers of those who have graduated are on file in the state capital. A comparison of this work with similar papers from other states to be found in the office of the state superintendent, shows that we are not behind any of them in the thoroughness of the work done in our State Normal school.

The only question that remains, then, is whether we shall continue to give our State Normal school graduates a professional diploma authorizing them to teach in this state, or compel them to go to other states to have their qualifications recognized, while we import the graduates of the normal schools of other states and give them the recognition we refuse our own

What is more attractive than a pretty face with a fresh bright complexion? For it use Pozzoni's Powder

Death of a Portland Woman.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan 27.—Mrs. D. W. Kane of Portland died in this city this morning at 4 o'clock of consumption.

LONG FACES.

Don't you dislike to meet people who go about with faces the length of a yardstick, and when your voice rings out in a merry "Good morning" isn't it shocking to have a sympathetic gloom cast over your own bright self by these long-faced people, whose first thought is to tell you about the numerous ailments which afflict them and make life burdensome? But I ought to sympathize with such people, because I know just how hard it is to appear sunny and cheerful when one is afflicted almost beyond endurance. I became so discouraged that my "grim visage was long enough to scare happiness over half a dozen fences," and I was fast becoming prematurely old. At last my friends prevailed upon me to consult Drs. Darrin and now after a few weeks' treatment, I am my girlish self again, and am into all the mischief a-going.

VERA MILLERTON.

Portland, January 25, 1889.

How Mrs. Cline Gained Thirty Pounds.

For thirty five years I have been ailing with a complication of diseases peculiar to my sex—liver, kidney, indigestion, rheumatism and neuralgia. I commenced treatment one year ago, and have been restored to health and strength and have gained about thirty pounds in flesh. Dr Darrin cured me by the electric system, with very little medicine. I have lived on Sauvie's island, Or., for the past forty five years and now reside with my daughter, Mrs. John Sax, at 253 Second street, Portland, Or. Refer to me.

MRS MARY CLINE.

To Whom it May Concern.

This is to certify that I have been troubled with a disagreeable discharge from my ear of twenty five years' duration, and only found relief under Dr Darrin's skillful treatment by electricity and medicine. My ear has ceased discharging. Will answer all inquiries at Middleton, Or

GEORGE M FRANK.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured.

Ed for Oregonian. Please say in your valuable paper that Dr Darrin cured me of sciatic rheumatism, general debility, liver complaint and malarial troubles. Refer to me on Russell street, Albina, Oregon

L. M. COMMONS.

Dr Darrin's Place of Business.

Drs Darrin can be consulted free at 256 Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland, and Bakers' Hotel, Eugene City, Oregon, where they are permanently located. Office hours from 10 to 4 daily; evenings 7 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhoea, stricture, spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office

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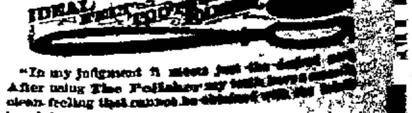
BOSTON'S SKILFUL DENTIST,

Dr. F. A. Cooke, D.D.S.,

voices the opinion of his profession regarding the



"In my judgment it meets just the desired end. After using The Polisher my teeth have a smooth clean feeling that cannot be obtained with the bristle brush."

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE DELICIOUS WHITE FISH,

With Which Some of the Northwest Lakes Are To Be Stocked.

Interesting Description of How the Eggs Are Being Hatched—Brief History of the Toothsome Creatures.

At the fish commission car yesterday Mr Frank Ellis and his assistants were busy placing the 5,000,000 white fish eggs in the jars and arranging them in the hatching boxes, the connections for the necessary supply of water having been completed Saturday

The eggs are packed in trays made of a square frame of wood on which a bottom of muslin is tacked. On this muslin the eggs are spread and covered with a layer of damp moss and a dozen or more of the trays are placed in a pile with a board at the top and bottom, the whole fastened together by slats nailed along the sides of the pile. The eggs are about the size of No. 4 bird shot, almost white in color and in the center of each are two tiny black specks, the eyes of the young fish. The eggs in these trays will retain their vitality for a long time if kept in a low temperature, so the trays are kept in an ice box till wanted. The [illegible] apparatus is a somewhat complicated affair, but simple enough [illegible] Mr Ellis

[illegible] the eggs are placed in [illegible]. These are about fifteen inches high and about six inches in diameter with a round bottom, furnished with legs to enable them to stand upright. One of these jars is stood in a large pan and partly filled with water. A broad funnel is then placed in the top, and the moss having been removed from a tray of eggs, the tray is [illegible] and a gentle stream of water [illegible] the muslin bottom, which washes the eggs down into the jar. Each jar holds two gallons and is filled half full of eggs

Along the side of the car are arranged four hatching boxes resembling ordinary sinks about thirty inches square and nine inches deep, lined with copper. Across the middle of each of these is placed an aquarium or glass box about two feet high and nine inches wide and on each side of the aquarium is placed a row of the hatching jars. These jars have metallic covers which are provided with rubber rings and are screwed on tight like the cover of an ordinary fruit jar, but through each cover are two holes

Along the side of the car over the hatching boxes runs a waterpipe furnished with a large number of small faucets, on each of which is a piece of rubber pipe. Through one of the holes in the top of the hatching jars is placed a glass tube running to the bottom of the jar. One of the rubber tubes from a faucet is slipped on the end of this glass tube and when the water is turned on a stream comes up from the bottom of the jar through the eggs, keeping them in constant motion. In the other hole in the cover is inserted the end of another glass tube to which a rubber pipe is attached leading into the aquarium alongside. The water from this overflows up through the pipe and tube into the aquarium, but the eggs being heavy keep to the bottom. As soon as the little fish come out and begin to swim they are carried by the gentle current over into the aquarium, where they have plenty of room to swim around. The waste water from the aquarium runs off through a rubber tube over the end of which is a strainer of fine muslin which prevents any of the tiny fish from escaping

With some thirty of these jars, with their attachments of glass and rubber tubes, and the aquaria and the waste pipes, the hatching apparatus is a formidable looking affair, somewhat resembling the laboratory of one of the old time alchemists engaged in search ing for the elixir of life, but in this case the mysterious principle of life is evolved.

The whole apparatus will be running smoothly by to-morrow, when Mr Ellis will be happy to have any one interested in such matters call at the car and examine it. It was supposed that it would take about three weeks to hatch out the eggs, but as the temperature of the water is higher than expected, the process of hatching will be accelerated and there will probably be quite a number of fish swimming around in the aquaria by the end of the week.

Since the fish commission car arrived here THE OREGONIAN has received many inquiries concerning the whitefish with which it is proposed to stock the lakes of this section. There are several species of whitefish, one at least of which, *Coregonus Williamsoni*, is found in Oregon, but none of them amount to much except the lake whitefish, *Coregonus Clupeiformis*, which is found in all the great lakes, where it is very abundant and is the most important food fish of that region. In quality of flesh it stands preeminent among fresh water fishes, being white, tender and juicy, and, unlike the salmon, does not produce satiety. This is the variety which is now being introduced here

In Lake Superior whitefish have been taken weighing over twenty pounds, and out of thousands caught at one place none were under six pounds. The weight varies greatly at different places. In Lake Ontario they seldom weigh more than two and a half pounds. While they are young they stay in shallow water along the shores of lakes, but when they have grown to weigh a pound they migrate to deep water and return shoreward in the fall for spawning

The food of white fish has been a problem which baffled fishermen and fish culturists. It is now known that they feed on small shellfish or various kinds of larvae and worms, and when a vessel loaded with wheat was lost in Lake Michigan, fishermen reported that white fish were for several years after taken in that vicinity with wheat in their stomachs. White fish rarely take a bait, but they are occasionally taken with a worm bait and sometimes with a hook baited with a May fly. They are very prolific and multiply rapidly if not destroyed by reckless fishing. They attain a weight of one pound when about eighteen months old and increase about three-quarters of a pound a year till they have attained their growth

In many places the white fish have been almost entirely destroyed by fishing for them during the spawning season, as for instance, at Chaumont, where sixty to seventy men used to take [illegible] tons per day, now sufficient fish [illegible] be caught to pay men for their time and labor. The same alarming decrease is reported from many other places where fish were taken during the spawning season. This shows the need of legislation for their protection and the states or territories where the fish now being hatched here are distributed should attend to this [illegible] time

SOMETHING ABOUT SHOOTING GAME

"Hunter" Writes a Letter and Propounds Conundrums Which Raise Complicated Legal Questions

FOREST GROVE, Jan 26

To the Editor of THE OREGONIAN:

Can the owner of land prevent a person from shooting game from a railroad track which runs through his property, and would a person [illegible] and shooting be liable to fine and [illegible]. If the owners of the land have [illegible] notices forbidding any person to trespass [illegible] or to hunt and kill game [illegible] the fact that the game fell [illegible] over his premises but [illegible] track.

HUNTER

[illegible] wishes to have this matter settled [illegible] he will have no trouble in finding lawyers to take either side of the case, provided their fees are assured [illegible] if the case depended upon whether the man through whose property the road runs owns or has any control over the road. Probably he does not, and then he has nothing to say about a man hunting on the track or right of way of the railroad company. A man's title to game flying over his land is not worth mentioning, and if a man confines his hunting to the right of way of the railroad he will hardly be liable for trespassing on the adjoining property, and if he shot a bird in the air and it fell in the adjoining property, he would probably bag it if it cost him a lawsuit.)

Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar. It has no equal as a blood purifier and strengthening medicine.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodations at No. 2 Washington street office Northern Pacific Railroad.

rk and George Cox, released that por- Jacobs & Neugass nbusher which has eome of the claims and to give them a roperty and pay the

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s reported lively the one of the best on ning to full capacity good deal of trouble, ater portion expend- prospect to place g order but now the the reward of their A year ago there ollars expended, and ailroad a few miles xperiment a dubious been resurrected and meet the demand it now an assured suc-

GRADUATES

Teach in the Public her Examination.

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f our State Normal distinction? Before ate Normal school as st complete and pass ion before the faculty rse and the methods state board of edu- examiner and sends n the entire course nd the methods of member of the class of over 85 per cent, he is not permitted amination questions s of those who have the state capitol A k with similar papers found in the office of t, shows that we are in the thoroughness State Normal school. at remains then, is ue to give our State uates a professional hem to teach in this o go to other states to ns recognized while ates of the normal s and give them the ur own

than a pretty face with ? For it use Pozzoni's

Band Woman

7—Mrs D W Kaup, s city this morning at on

FACES.

meet people who go ength of a yardstick I rings out in a merry it shocking to have a ast over your own g-faced people, whose en about the numer- fflict them and make t I ought to sympa- , because I know just r sunny and cheerful lmost beyond endur- discouraged that my enough to scare hap- n fences,' and I was rarely old At last my n me to consult Drs. r a few weeks' treat- h self again, and am going

ARA MILLERTON, , 1889

ed Thirty Pounds.

I have been ailing f diseases peculiar to indigestion rheuma- commenced treatment ve been restored to nd have gained about Dr Darrin cured me with very little medi- auvie's Island Or, for and now reside with hn bax at 253 Second Refer to me.

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RUGGISTS.

LICIOUS WHITE FISH,

Jams of the Northwest Are To Be Stocked.

Description of How the Eggs Are Hatched—Brief History of the Toothsome Creatures.

fish commission car yesterday Mr Ellis and his assistants were busy the 6,000,000 white fish eggs in the arranging them in the hatching connections for the necessary of water having been completed today.

The eggs are packed in trays made of a frame of wood, on which a bottom of tacked. On this muslin the eggs and covered with a layer of damp a dozen or more of the trays are in a pile with a board at the top and bottom, the whole fastened together by along the sides of the pile The about the size of No 4 bird shot white in color, and in the center of can be seen two tiny black specks the the embryo fish The eggs in these will retain their vitality for a long if kept in a low temperature, as the are kept in an ice box till wanted The apparatus for hatching is a somewhat complicated looking affair, but simple enough explained by Mr Ellis

In the first place the eggs are placed in hatching jars These are about fifteen in hight and about six inches in diameter, with a round bottom furnished to enable them to stand upright these jars is stood in a large pan filled with water A broad funnel placed in the top, and the moss having been removed from a tray of eggs the held on the funnel and a gentle stream of water turned on the muslin bottom washes the eggs down into the jar, holds two gallons and is filled half of eggs

Along the side of the car are arranged hatching boxes, resembling ordinary about thirty inches square and in hight, lined with copper Across the middle of each of these is placed an aquarium, or glass box, about two feet high inches wide, and on each side of the aquarium is placed a row of the hatching jars. These jars have metallic covers which are provided with rubber rings and are air-tight like the cover of an ordinary fruit jar, but through each cover are two holes.

Along the side of the car over the hatching runs a waterpipe furnished with a number of small faucets, on each of is a piece of rubber pipe Through the holes in the top of the hatching placed a glass tube running to the of the jar One of the rubber tubes faucet is slipped on the end of this tube and when the water is turned on comes up from the bottom of the jar the eggs keeping them in constant motion. In the other hole in the cover is the end of another glass tube to rubber pipe is attached leading into aquarium alongside The water from flows up through the pipe and tube into aquarium, but the eggs being heavy keep the bottom. As soon as the little fish come and begin to swim they are carried by the current over into the aquarium where have plenty of room to swim around waste water from the aquarium runs off a rubber tube over the end of which of fine muslin which prevents the tiny fish from escaping

With some thirty of these jars with their of glass and rubber tubes and and the waste pipes the hatching apparatus is a formidable looking affair resembling the laboratory of one of old time alchemists engaged in search for the elixir of life but in this case the is principle of life is evolved

The whole apparatus will be running by to-morrow when Mr Ellis will be happy to have any one interested in call at the car and examine it It is supposed that it would take about three to hatch out the eggs but as the temperature of the water is higher than expected the process of hatching will be and there will probable be quite a number swimming around in the aquarium by end of the week

Since the fish commission car arrived here THE OREGONIAN has received many inquiries concerning the whitefish, with which it is intended to stock the lakes of this section. There are several species of whitefish of which Coregonus Williamsoni is found in Oregon but none of them to much except the whitefish Coregonus Clupeiformis found in all the great lakes where very abundant and is the most important food fish of that region In quality of it stands preeminent among fresh water being white tender and juicy and the salmon does not produce satiety is the variety which is now being introduced here.

Lake Superior whitefish have been weighing over twenty pounds and of thousands caught at one place none were six pounds. The weight varies greatly different places In Lake Ontario they weigh more than two and a half pounds. While they are young they stay in water along the shores of lakes but they have grown to weigh a pound migrate to deep water and return in the fall for spawning

The food of white fish has been a problem baffled fishermen and fish culturists is now known that they feed on small shells, or various kinds of larvæ and worms, and when a vessel loaded with wheat lost in Lake Michigan, fisher reported that white fish were several years after taken in vicinity with wheat in their stomachs. White fish rarely take a bait but are occasionally taken with a worm and sometimes with a hook baited with a fly. They are very prolific and multiply rapidly if not destroyed by reckless fishing. They attain a weight of one pound about eighteen months old and in about three-quarters of a pound a year they have attained their growth

In many places the white fish have been almost entirely destroyed by fishing for them during the spawning season as for instance where sixty to seventy men used to take three to five tons per day now the fish cannot be caught to pay men for their time and labor The same decrease is reported from many places where fish were taken during spawning season This shows the need of legislation for their protection and the or territories where the fish now being hatched here are distributed should attend this matter in time.

SOMETHING ABOUT SHOOTING GAME

"Hunter" Writes a Letter and Propounds Conundrums Which Raise Complicated Legal Questions

FOREST GROVE Jan 26

To the Editor of The Oregonian

Can the owner of land prevent a person from shooting game from a railroad track which runs through his property and would person so hunting and shooting be liable to fine and costs if the owners of the land have notices printed forbidding any person to trespass on his premises or to hunt and kill game there admitting the fact that the game is killed in the air over his premises but upon the railroad track HUNTER

"Hunter" wishes to have this matter settled by the courts he will have no trouble in finding plenty of lawyers to take either side of the case provided their fees are paid. It would seem as if the case depended upon whether a man through whose property the railroad runs owns or has any control over the railroad Probably he does not, and therefore has nothing to say about a man hunting on the track or right of way of the railroad company. A man's title to game flying over his land is not worth much, and if a man confines his hunting to the right of way of the railroad he will hardly be liable for trespassing on the adjoining property, and if he shot a bird in the air and it fell in the adjoining property he would probably bag it, if it cost him a law suit.

Sarsaparilla is peculiar. It has no equal as a blood purifier and strengthening medicine

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodations at No 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Rail

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TAXATION OF WATER BONDS.

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.

To the Editor of The Oregonian

I was much pleased with your artistic manner of emphasizing the "puzzle-headedness" of our legislators, Bowditch and Paulsen in their efforts to have the new water bonds taxed referred to in your editorial of January 25 You say well that "any taxation of these bonds would simply be a tax on the means employed by the citizens of Portland to get a supply of water," and that "the city's water supply would be made a heavier burden upon the consumers" In these few words you have stated a principle well worthy the influence you wield among the news-paper-reading population The principle is this, that to tax the means employed by citizens to get a supply of water lays a heavier burden upon the consumers And you justly deprecate the efforts of the members to lay this burden, as it is, in my opinion no concern of theirs how the citizens of Portland get their water or how they should pay for it. I desire to ask though if you can see any good reason for objecting to a slight substitution in this principle of taxation enunciated so wisely by you For instance let us substitute 'bread' for water and we have this to tax the means employed by citizens to get a supply of bread lays a heavier burden on the consumer The means of getting bread are the plow, the reaper, the thresher the barn the car the mill, the store in which flour is sold etc All these under our system, are taxed and is it not just as much an exhibition of 'puzzle headedness' to tax these means as to tax our means of getting water? We might substitute for 'water' the word 'clothing' and find all the means of supplying ourselves with clothing taxed, or we might substitute 'houses' or 'books' or 'newspapers,' or any form of wealth or product of labor and capital and the same burden attaches in our efforts to supply ourselves with these or other necessaries just as much as in our efforts to get water Now it is a very puzzle headed and rash thing for us to give ourselves any unnecessary burden in procuring the necessaries of life or even the luxuries of life These luxuries and necessaries are all personal property and therefore it is rash for us to tax personal property so is it rash for us to tax improvements of any kind upon land It is rash because it results in adding to our efforts to get these things an unnecessary burden, and the inevitable result of that burden is to reduce the supply of all these which mankind so much needs It is not necessary to tax any personal property or any improvements upon land The land itself in the state of Oregon, irrespective of improvements, if taxed anywhere near its value will be sufficient to pay all our expenses twice over And we can tax land all we wish and there will not be one iota less of it anywhere Indeed it will decidedly increase the area of it in use and the productiveness of it. The vacant lots in Portland will soon have buildings on them if we tax them so that it will not be profitable to hold them out of use and exempt from taxation whatever improvements may be put upon them Farms will soon be taken up and cultivated where now there is a "howling wilderness" of waste Factories and wharves will blossom like the rose where now are naught but unsightly river fronts All these things will come when we remove the burden of producing them

You have stated and well sustained an excellent economic principle in its application to water, and one of your best wishers hopes for the speedy arrival of the day when your principle may be extended to all products

ECONOMIST

THE SUPREME COURT

GRANT'S PASS Jan 25

To the Editor of The Oregonian

I desire through the columns of THE OREGONIAN to call attention to the injustice done to Southern Oregon in the supreme court bill introduced by the senator from Douglas county

I have heard of no valid objection being urged against the supreme court meeting at Pendleton as provided in Mr Fullerton's bill The justice of the measure in that respect must be readily recognized by all While this arrangement may be attended by some little inconvenience to the justices it will be conceded that the inconvenience and expense to which the people of Eastern Oregon are subjected under the present system much more than counterbalances this, and besides the interests of the people are of greater importance than the mere convenience of any public servant Even so august a body as our supreme court was created and exists for the benefit of the people and not the people for the convenience of the court

But while the efforts of the gentleman in behalf of Eastern Oregon are highly commendable he sees fit for some reason, to ignore the rights of the people of Southern Oregon who may hereafter if his bill in its present shape becomes a law call upon him to rise and explain

Since when have the interests of Southern Oregon become of less importance than those of Eastern Oregon?

Eastern Oregon is populated by a thrifty, and intelligent and a loyal people and is fast increasing in material wealth—an empire within itself—but the same is true of Southern Oregon The people of Eastern Oregon have been forced to great expense of time and money by reason of the great distances from Salem and many cases have not been appealed that would have been with a session of the court at some point more easily accessible Many wrongs have been endured by litigants because they were unable to afford the necessary expense of a trip to Salem by their local attorneys But while all this is true of Eastern Oregon it is no less true of Southern Oregon—with the possible exception of Douglas county—for Mr Editor I must insist that Douglas county is not all of Southern Oregon The rights of Josephine Jackson Lake and Klamath are certainly entitled to some consideration By all means let the state be divided into supreme court districts—not two but three—with sessions of the court at Salem Pendleton and at some suitable point in Southern Oregon

The libraries of Southern Oregon are fully equal to those of Eastern Oregon and would I believe meet all requirements That can be no valid objection urged in this respect Senator Wager in his bill provides that the court for the Southern Oregon district shall be held at Jacksonville Now while the people of Southern Oregon will not contend about the point in Southern Oregon where the court is to be held if the bill becomes a law yet I submit that there are many reasons apparent to everyone acquainted with the location and future prospects of the two cities why Grant's Pass should be substituted instead of Jacksonville

This place is more readily accessible from all points and besides it has a future such as Jacksonville cannot aspire to by reason of its railroad facilities and the immense country and varied interests surrounding and tributary to it

Grant's Pass although one of the youngest towns in Southern Oregon is already one of the most important and is destined at no distant day to be the most important in this section of the state As to the law libraries of Grant's Pass I think it will not be denied that they are equal to any in Southern Oregon

F W MORRISON

MILEAGE OF MEMBERS

PORTLAND Jan 27 1889

To the Editor of The Oregonian

In this morning's OREGONIAN you criticise the proposed constitutional amendment for retaining the present rate of mileage while increasing the per diem of members of the legislature If the mileage is intended to pay traveling expenses merely rather than to compensate the distant member because he must neglect his own private business more than the member who resides near and can return home frequently, the criticism is just But a few mornings ago THE OREGONIAN mentioned approvingly the pending bill to hold a term of the supreme court at Pendleton In that bill it is proposed to pay the supreme judges $2000 each annually in addition to their present salary to compensate them for going to and returning from Pendleton Do not these judges travel as cheaply and as frequently on passes as members of the legislature? If so why is the provision of that bill more reasonable than the mileage of members?

QUERY.

[That bill is not THE OREGONIAN'S bill, and THE OREGONIAN is in no wise responsible for it Besides, one objection is never answered by starting another.—ED. OREGONIAN]

JOCKEY, WHIP AND SULKY.

The Montana August Meetings Offer $50,000 in Purses—Programme.

City View's Prospects and Needs—Rosa Lewis Matched—Coming and Going Horses—Mr Tongue's Hillsboro Stables.

Lute Lindsay's option on Palatina expires February 6 Before returning to Spokane he expressed the intention of retaining her The figure at which Mayor DeLashmutt holds her is $4000 This gentleman stated to a reporter that if Lindsay takes Palatina he will buy a good horse in her place Rumor has it that he already has his eye upon one with a view to buying it With a good free for all the mayor's stable would be quite worth having Wallula and Blondie are promising as two year olds and everybody knows Kitty Lynch Fowler and Nautilla

The question of City View's management the coming season grows in interest with the nearing approach of warm weather It looks as though the disadvantages which a company a large partnership will have to be put up with as no one or two men manifest a desire to shoulder the great expense and risk which the proper improvement of the park would involve The question of transportation promises to be measurably relieved by the macadamizing of the road on the East Side by the county If in addition to this the proposed street car extension to Sellwood should be carried out many would attend races who otherwise would not The class of pleasure seekers who are able to make use of that most desirable method of reaching the park a carriage drive must always be few in numbers and water transportation will continue to carry the bulk of the sightseers A wharf thus becomes a prime necessity Repairs to the track the approach to the grounds and the stables will increase the outlay to not far from $4000 The water at present furnished is not very good Letter can be brought in from a spring about a half mile away

The prospect for an enterprising, energetic and liberal minded management is however brightening Several local business men including some who were prominently connected with the last fall's meeting are manifesting a desire to re lease the grounds from Mr Lindsay

The only drawback to a wholesale acceptance of the challenge of Mr Aleck Lewis to match Susie S is the early limit he has set to his dates No time after June 10 can be used, owing to his connection with the Montana circuit Few trainers have begun work ing their horses yet, and few will be in readiness to accept such early dates

Roundabout information has reached the city that Mr W H Babb has matched his Rosa Lewis against Jim Bradley for $1000 a side a mile and a quarter dash the race to be run at San Diego Mr R S Perkins Mr Babb's Portland correspondent has not received notice from him of the event but will seek to verify it by the telegraph to day

Seventy-one horses are now at City View and more will arrive the next few days Of its present boarders some twenty five are roadsters being wintered there by their Portland owners Should the present fine weather continue a good share of them will naturally be brought to town and put to work The expected arrivals, however, will in any event crowd them out

A letter was received in the city last night which contained the complete programme of the Montana summer circuit. The four places Helena Anaconda Butte and Deer Lodge have combined in an association which offers $50 000 in its aggregated purses Following are the dates

Deer Lodge August 7, 8 9
Anaconda August 12 13 14 15 16 17
Butte August 19 20, 21 22 23 24
Helena, August 26, 27 28 29 30 31

The rules adopted for the circuit are those of the American Trotting Association and the American Turf Congress In trotting purses and stakes will be divided into three moneys 70 20 and 10 per cent Running and trotting purses and stakes will be divided into four moneys 60 25 15 and 10 per cent Records made at July meetings will not constitute a bar in the August races Nominations in colt stakes close March 1 and entries in all pacing and trotting events August 1

The Anaconda programme includes twelve running eight trotting and one pacing events The chief trotting races are the 2 27 class purse $1000 2 22 class $1000, free for all $1500 Stake races with liberal additions are provided for two and three year animals in trotting and running Marcus Daly very appropriately is president of the Anaconda association

Deer Lodge offers six trotting races ranging from a three minute class to the free for all For thoroughbreds, a two year and three-year $50 stake race is provided $150 and $200 added Purses are offered for four other running races

Butte City's meeting includes the Anaconda stakes for two year olds $50 each, $400 added five furlongs, West Side derby three year olds $50 each, $500 added one and one half miles, handicap $750 mile heats, handicap $500 one and one eighth miles

Trotting—2 27 class $1000, 2 22 class, $1000 free for all $1500; Silver City stakes three year-olds $100 each $500 added $500 more if 2 25 is beaten Moulton stakes $100 each $500 added $500 more if 2 40 is beaten Pacing $1000 free-for-all The remaining races increase the number of events to twenty-one

Twenty five races are arranged for during the six days of the Helena meeting Among them are

Trotting—24 class $1000 25 class $1000 20 class $1000 free for all, $1500 Nursery stakes for 2 year olds, bred and raised in any of the territories or Oregon, $50 each $250 added two in three Montana stakes for 3 year-olds, $50 each, $250 added two in three Helena stakes, for 4-year olds, $50 each $250 added two in three Juvenile stakes, for 2-year-olds bred and raised in any of the territories or Oregon, $50 each, $250 added two in three

Running—Handicap one mile, $500 handicap, mile heats, $1000 handicap for 3-year-olds, five furlongs $300 one and one-quarter mile dash, $500 handicap for beaten horses, entrance free, horses not accepting their weights will be held for 5 per cent. of purse, five furlongs $400 Pioneer stakes for 2-year olds, $50 each, $500 added, winners of any race of the value of $500 to carry five pounds extra, six furlongs, Derby stakes for 3 year olds, $50 each, $400 added, winners of any race this season of the value of $600 to carry five pounds extra one and one quarter miles, $500 selling race winner to be sold at auction and any excess over entered price to be divided equally between the association and second horse Horses entered at $2500 to carry entitled weights allowances one pound for each $100 down to $1000, then two pounds for each $100 less one mile

Pacing—2 8 class $500 free for all, $1000

Mr Tom McCaugh one of the best riders in the Northwest will soon have a few colts at City View for training in which he has a half interest

Among the devotees of the turf who elevate that calling by a dignified citizenship is Mr Thomas H Tongue who spent the brief respite from his legislative duties at Salem in Portland yesterday To a reporter he spoke freely of his horses which are at his Hillsboro track and generally doing well

Mr Brey's lease of Kitty Ham expired the first of the present month and Mr Tongue will handle her himself this season She is in excellent condition and it is hoped will be in better form this season than last All Mr Tongue's horses except Kitty are of his own raising She was bought by him as a two year old for breeding purposes To this use she will be put as soon as a 2 23 or 2 24 record can be got on her "I think," said her owner "that she might have made 2 25 or 2 on the Spokane track a year ago, when as a 5-year old she beat Susie S easily in 2 29½

The sixty or seventy horses in Mr Tongue's stable include several trotting bred mares thirteen of which he bred last year several two-year-olds two by Fred Hambleton and two by Planet, and three thoroughbred colts which he expects to train and sell. He does not purpose handling thoroughbreds to any greater extent than raising and training. Laura D., handled last year by Whitney, has also been bought by them. Fred Hambleton will now be 6 years old. Kitty Ham 7, Templeton 2, and Van Tromp 5.

KING ALCOHOL ARRAIGNED.

Major Hilton Made Two Addresses at the Tabernacle Yesterday.

Both Meetings Largely Attended—Advocates of Total Abstinence Rally Round Their Colors—Law and Order League.

The large auditorium of the Tabernacle was again well filled yesterday afternoon when Major Hilton began his interesting discourse The meeting opened with music Prayer followed and singing by the entire audience preceded the address of the speaker The large audience listened to the words of the speaker with a great deal of interest and the frequent applause and shouts of "amen" showed the audience to be in sympathy with the sentiments expressed

Major Hilton began "America needs a great deliverer and it is a sad comment that, while we sit here on this holy Sabbath day concerning which God has commanded Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy and while the laws of Oregon say the doors shall be closed on the Sabbath day every saloon door in the land swings wide open Either go to Salem and have these laws expunged from the statute book of the state or go to work and enforce them

"Rum tobacco and other harmful and unnecessary things cost our country $6 0 0 000 per day, according to the returns for the fiscal year ending June 1888 One fifth of America's population are Evangelical Christians Missionaries are willing to go anywhere to labor yet we can not send them for want of money

"The president of the United States issued a proclamation to save the credit of our nation by calling the attention of our foreign consuls to the fact that dynamite was being shipped to other countries from our shores to destroy the peace of our neighbors But in our city of Boston they make ninety barrels of rum per day worth 11 cents a gallon and sell it to the heathen for $1 One thousand gallons of New England rum were sent in one ship One missionary went along to raise up one man while New England rum was pulling down 101 We have been working for years upon just this basis In Central Africa where no missionary has ever set foot upon the soil the natives are given rum in exchange for their products The Mahomedan points the finger of scorn at the Christian religion because Christian countries send them liquor and we have no excuse to offer that will satisfy them We know this vile thing is wrong Why does it exist? If there is not power enough in our religion to sweep away this wrong in our own country, what can we do for the heathen?

During his address Major Hilton brought out some very strong arguments to show the homage paid king alcohol, and as his remarks appealed to the reason and good sense of his hearers, loud cheering resounded from one end of the hall to the other

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT

Major Hilton delivered his lecture the last of a most interesting and instructive series, at the Tabernacle last night.

Preliminarily the speaker said there ought to be a soul saving station here in Portland There should be a gospel temperance meeting every Saturday night and a temperance school Major Hilton announced that he would speak this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the rooms of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at 128½ First Street at which time he would speak on some of the lines of work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Any one can attend this meeting but especially the members and sympathizers in the work are desired

To morrow night there will be a meeting of those who are interested for the good of the country on behalf of law and order at the Tabernacle

The speaker then took his text from Psalms cxix 117—"Hold thou me up and I shall be saved" "We need saving If we have money we seek a place of safety We want to place it in a bank where the bankers are reliable Have we property we insure it on the same principle We want safety for our property and in case of loss we want it indemnified When we are going to sea we want a good ship and a water-tight one Whatever promotes comfort adds to longevity or facilitates good works we want We don't want to be exposed to contagious diseases or even the contagion of a damp ground

Here the speaker referred to a time when he himself was rescued from a sinful and profitless life He read David's life how Satan got David into his snares and lashed him when he got him there Even this king had to cry to the king of kings "Lord hold thou me up and I shall be saved" He echoed David's prayer and was saved by the same mighty power "I want to put it on record after all these years since I left the sinful pleasures of the world There's not one thing worth having that I can't have as a Christian

"We need safety for the individual the state and the nation None but He who made and rules the universe There never was a time when the boys needed safety more than they do now and if we valued their safety as we should we would not clear our eyes till every saloon was closed Twenty saloons have been closed in Toledo whose specialty was to draw boys in They showed them how to play pool free of charge But they were only sowing to reap money They gave them cigarettes then beer then whisky When they got them well instructed they presented the bill The boys were thunderstruck and begged the keeper not to tell their mother And so the little boys were given the alternative of bringing their mother's linen and their sister's jewelry or else the indebtedness could never be canceled Those saloons were closed when the boys began to be landed in jail The parents demanded it and it was done

"Dangers of messenger boys—they are called up at all times and often given drinks Instruct the children" Here Major Hilton spoke of visiting a soldiers' orphans home Some one told him it was a drunkard's orphans home There never was a time when we needed protection for orphans and for children who are not orphans more than we do to-day "If a building was burning we should not go to the insurance office while the children were in the building but first we should ask if the family was safe

A frightful story was here recited about a poor woman who gave her husband 35 cents out of 50 cents she earned at the wash tub When she went home with 15 cents to get bread for her children the enraged man ran after her and with the ragged edge of a tomato can he sawed her head off "And yet when any one proposes to close up these agencies of crime and misery thousands of people will clamor to have a little more

The speaker here briefly referred to his career as emphasis to his remarks "I am the sworn enemy of the liquor business and will fight against it while I live I have paid a high license for my privilege to speak against this devil and I am going to use it Twenty years of my life have been burned out by alcohol We need the safety that David sought Portland needs it, this nation needs it" He then related how 600 valiant men conquered a large army and saved a kingdom "If we have the men and women who will pray David's prayer and work as he did for the right it will not be long till this accursed evil shall be done away with

After prayer an appeal was made by the speaker for a liberal offering to carry forward the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Portland

MEETING TO MORROW NIGHT

At the close of the afternoon meeting a large number of the representative men of the city remained and steps were taken to arrange for a meeting at the Tabernacle on Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming a Law and Order League A committee was appointed to publish the call and arrange for the meeting Major Hilton kindly consented to remain and address the meeting

Ex Attorney General George H Williams was made chairman of the committee and the following named gentlemen appointed members Wm Wadhams, L Quackenbush, Dr G M Wells, Prof G, M Miller, A M Smith T T Wright I S, Dickerson, J. T Ross L M Parrish, N J Blagen, R S. Dygert

The committee will hold a meeting at 10:30 this morning in the office of Judge Williams, No 145½ First street to complete all arrangements for this meeting.

FOR BILIOUSNESS

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. W. H. Parker, says: "I have used it in of indigestion with biliousness, and found it to be, without exception, the best thing I ever used in such cases."

THE SCHOOL BOOKS.

WOODBURN Or, Jan. 26.

To the Editor of The Oregonian.

In your issue of January 21, "Teacher," in certain ways is very much alarmed at what most of your readers here and elsewhere deemed a very fair criticism of the text book question He says he has no occasion to defend them yet he consumes about one and a fourth columns in defense of what nine-tenths of the patrons of the schools in this state condemn

"Teacher" says the reasons he gives are doubtless the same that influenced the superintendents to do as they did and none doubt but he speaks the truth when he makes the statement for every reason he has given in regard to the change in mathematics is the very best reason why they should be retained in use in the schools of this state

The statement that he makes in regard to the teachers certainly is a slander on the teachers of Oregon as well as in most other states for educators from other states say that Oregon is equal to other states as regards her schools and teachers employed therein and he plainly he either willfully or ignorantly slanders the teachers when he makes the statement that the book is too difficult for many of the teachers now teaching in this state When the Brooks series was adopted it is true the work seemed rather hard but it was only because many of our teachers had not the knowledge of business methods they now have and many persons pupils and teachers never would have were we to continue the same plan that "Teacher" advises

If the teachers are as ignorant as claimed then certainly we need something to stir them up or drive them from the ranks as such an element is not intended to develop the minds of children The people consented to the law changing our standard for those wishing to teach but I cannot see where it was lowered They say to the teacher you must be better qualified if you would teach in the schools of this state and the only complaint made is that they are afraid our school officials will increase the quantity at the expense of the public Now if the people are willing to pay for a better class of teachers, why need the superintendents become alarmed?

If our present books are so poor why was every precaution taken to keep the question from the people? The agents of those wishing to put in their books knew the people would not submit to any such expense and be forced to use books of no practical value, and hence be defrauded both intellectually and financially

When we read over carefully what Teacher says it sounds very much as though he is but voicing an excuse for some officials that seem to have been derelict of duty And yet they will not come out openly and defend their actions but it may be some of them may yet be called on to account for their actions in regard to the recent change When the people are once awakened they are likely to search for the truth and a few more excuses from Teacher and the matter will be so thoroughly sifted that the syndicate will feel they are but poorly paid for their summer's work in Oregon

Our legislators seem inclined to investigate the matter and also to do away with such proceedings in the future which the people, no doubt will most heartily sanction and some of our school officials will stubbornly oppose if they can

It is to be hoped that your many readers will closely examine "Teacher's" reasons for a change in arithmetics then we will all be convinced that for those very reasons they ought to be retained in our list of text books As for the readers, it is generally conceded that a change is needed if they put in a good book and as there is not any expense incurred the people will not object.

ANON

EASTERN OREGON AND THE SUPREME COURT

PENDLETON Jan 25

To the Editor of The Oregonian

A bill now before the senate which if it becomes a law will require a term of the supreme court to be held here annually and all supreme court business from Eastern Oregon will be transacted here Certain members of the Salem bar are opposing this bill It has been denounced as a job It is a scheme to boom a sinking town etc It is not a job or a scheme to boom any place It is designed to do justice to this section of the state and it ought to meet with no opposition from any source I do not believe that a town that has the asylum, the penitentiary the Indian school the capitol the state farm the blind school the school for deaf and dumb the legislature the state library etc can afford to oppose this measure Must Salem have everything? The state furnishes a good law library which the Salem bar are allowed to use in their ordinary practice If Salem hoggishly demands everything and opposes measures designed to accommodate the rest of the state the time is not far distant when such conduct will beget a spirit of revenge and her institutions will slip from her one by one, until she will be forced to terms I am not persuaded yet that the Salem bar will be able to defeat this bill That part of Eastern Oregon composing the Sixth and Seventh judicial districts contains about twice as many people as the whole state contained when it was admitted into the Union, and the Sixth district alone has three times as much circuit court litigation as the Third district

In important cases—especially in equity causes—litigants desire that their local attorneys try them or at best assist in their trial in the supreme court But if the local attorney cannot go to Salem and return without traveling from 300 to 900 miles, litigants will, in many instances, submit to what they deem erroneous and unjust decisions of the lower courts rather than appeal at great expense as the record of the supreme court will show our courts are not infallible Without examining the record minutely I think fully one half of the cases appealed from this district have been reversed by the supreme court At present the expense of appeal is so great that it prevents the appealing of many cases which otherwise would be taken up

In California, Massachusetts Illinois, Michigan and other states the supreme courts are I believe "on wheels" and hold terms in different parts of the states to accommodate litigants

Our circuit courts are held in the different counties to accommodate litigants and cheapen litigation. The same principle should be applied to the supreme court. A term should be held annually in the Southern, the Western and the Eastern parts of the state This would be just and equal The fathers of the constitution provided for such a bill as the one referred to when they declared that "The terms of the supreme court shall be appointed by law but there shall be one term at the seat of government annually" (Art. 7 Sec 7) This requires that there be one term annually at Salem, but it by implication gives the legislature full power to provide for holding terms at other places

This bill gives each of the judges $1 00 per annum as expenses I submit that this provision is both reasonable and constitutional The supreme court of California has a stenographic reporter and three secretaries to assist the judges

The secretary of state the treasurer, and the governor are allowed clerks or secretaries to assist them and the state pays the expenses These expenses are not considered unreasonable or unconstitutional They are neither fees nor perquisites

UMATILLA

"Notes From the 'Astorian'"

Wharton and Wallace are packing and shipping just a carload of smelt on a week from Columbia City

Ordway & Co are credited with the intention of building a big sawmill this spring at the mouth of Abernethy creek above Oak Point.

They say it's fun up at Salem when the legislature gets discussing marine matters to hear a member from away up at the head waters talk about "a flock of ships"

Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with liquid Stove Polish paints, and enamels in bottles The Rising Sun Stove Polish is safe, odorless brilliant the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase

Stole Her Sister's Diamonds.

NEW YORK Jan. 27—Jack Burgess, a prize-fighter, and wife are supposed to be on the way to the Pacific slope with the proceeds of $2000 worth of diamonds which Mrs. Burgess stole from her sister, Mrs. Hewitt, of 167 East Fourteenth street, Hoboken.

PEARS' SOAP is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

IN AND AROUND ALBINA.

Dedication of the New and Handsome M. E. Church.

The Margaretta Avenue Remonstrance—Evangelistic Labors—A Baby Buggy—A Change Reported—Sad News—Various Notes.

The dedication of the new M E church took place Sunday afternoon according to the programme Long before the appointed hour the church was filled, and standing room was above par The singing by the Taylor street choir was a treat and highly appreciated The sermon of Rev Alfred Kummer was very much enjoyed by all present. The dedication ceremony was impressive and interesting The indebtedness of the church, some $2000 was liquidated at once by the congregation The church is now out of debt and the pastor Rev G M Pierce may justly be proud of his charge

SATISFACTORILY ARRANGED

A committee composed of Dr Coley Stone Sibley Neer Stroder and Schade appointed by the property owners on Margaretta avenue to represent the remonstrance of the owners on that avenue met Saturday evening at I N Pittinger's office, to confer with Superintendent C C Grimes Arrangements were made satisfactory to both parties The conditions are to replace the plank road in as good condition as before it was taken up and also add an extra stringer then to grade the track and three feet on each side up to a grade of the plank road Also to keep the road in good condition thus making it the best road on the East Side

THAT BUGGY

Rev O B Van Lin pastor of the Catholic church it will be remembered won an elegant baby carriage in the Albina Courier's grand gift distribution This buggy has been on the Rev Father's hands and he has not been able to make use of it satisfactorily until now Mr George Smith has presented a very elegant dressed doll to be placed in the carriage and Father Van Lin has named it the "Lily of Albina" and will make arrangements to raffle the doll and buggy The proceeds are to be used toward an organ and new pews for the church

REPORTED CHANGE.

It has been rumored that after the 1st of the month the steamers Alarm and Cyclone, running between Albina and Portland, will have to discontinue making landings at Bunker Hill This will be of great inconvenience to the residents of McMillen addition who have been accustomed to travel on these boats This is supposed to be on account of the railroad iron bridge being opened for travel on the 1st of February

UNION EVANGELISTIC WORK

There will be a union revival meeting at the Presbyterian church every day, at 2 30 P M and in the evenings at 7 30 These meetings will continue during the week The Evangelists and Congregationalists have united with the Presbyterians, and secured the services of Messrs Studd and Burke These meetings are very profitable and great interest is manifested by all who attend

SAD NEWS

Mrs John Orton has just received the sad news of the death of her last remaining sister, in New York city. Mrs Orton has lost three sisters by death within the last two months and has the sympathy of all her friends in her bereavement

SHORT OF ICE.

The National Ice Company have been making improvements to there ice house to facilitate the packing and unpacking of ice but judging from the appearance of the weather in general there will be a scarcity of that crop this season

M E CHURCH REVIVAL

The new M E church will also have revival meetings during the week in charge of Rev T L Jones who has concluded a very successful series of meetings in East Portland

A PLEASANT GATHERING

Saturday evening quite a number of young folks gave a surprise party at the residence of Mr and Mrs Darling A very enjoyable evening was spent in social games

PERSONAL.

William Fitzpatrick brother to Jack Fitzpatrick is lying very ill at St. Vincent's hospital

An 8 year old son of Samuel Osborne living in Multnomah had the misfortune to break his arm

Mr C Hallowell has just returned from a trip to Tacoma and the Sound country He reports times as very lively and all kinds of business very prosperous

A R Fink, late agent of the Northern Pacific Express Company at Seattle has been appointed agent of the O R & N Co in that city A R Fink is a son of Mr A Fink a well known baker in Albina.

VARIOUS NOTES.

The real estate transactions during the past week amounted to over $30 000

The Ladies' Union Relief Society will meet Tuesday at 2 P M at the residence of Mrs Peter Knox

The Choral Union will not meet this evening on account of revival services in the Presbyterian church

Dr J J Fisher returned home Saturday from the legislative halls at Salem to remain over Sunday He returns to-day

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Tuesday at 2 P M at Mrs Jewell's All the members are requested to be present.

MEDICAL LEGISLATION

PORTLAND Jan 26

To the Editor of The Oregonian

I trust that it is not necessary, in order to insure the insertion of this article in your paper that I should commence with administering a nauseating dose of fulsome flattery, or putting the marks of "the shop" on exhibition in any other way As a free-born American citizen and a humble disciple of the great Nazarene I desire to protest against the proposed abridgement of my civil and religious rights by the enactment of a law to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery in the state of Oregon The effect of the passage of such a law will be to compel me in case of sickness to employ none other than a "regular" ring physician with his to me nauseating methods and it will also clash with the divine command to "heal the sick" according to the Master's example set for us to follow by the laying on of hands In what I am compelled to do I have no choice and in this my civil rights are invaded and when a doctor's law restrains me from laying my hands on the sick my religious rights are assailed and I am compelled to choose the coward's or the martyr's part I am well aware and thoroughly appreciate the deep solicitude manifested by the machine made part of the medicos and their totally unselfish motives in thus endeavoring to cast a legal mantle of protection over the shoulders of the poor innocents who compose the population of Oregon but somehow the sublimity of the situation fails to impress me otherwise than as an exhibition of cheek I still prefer to retain my right of choice when it comes to pills and potions between educated fools and ignorant wise men and to express that choice I am free to say that I would prefer for my physician a person endowed with brains enough to become a self made one to one of the kind who need the hammer and tongs of a medical college to manufacture them The so called "quack" is answerable before the law for any damage he or she may do but all the powers of Christendom will fail to render a member of the "regulars" answerable in the face of their combined opposition What the people of this state really need is protection against the arrogance and exorbitant charges and abuse of the offspring of the medical colleges of our unhappy land

MARSHALL WHEELER

To Prevent Croup

True croup never comes without a warning a day or two before the attack the child will become hoarse, and that symptom is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as this hoarseness or cough appears, all danger and anxiety may be avoided. It has never failed, even in the most severe cases. There is no danger in giving the Remedy for it contains no injurious substance. For sale by L. Blumauer.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!

—INVEST IN—

EAST PORTLAND

And Get Rich.

BUCHTEL & MALL,

REAL ESTATE DEALERS,

Cor. Water and L Sts., E. Portland

$23 000—Two blocks adjoining Jefferson st. ferry.
13,000—The most sightly block in Holladay's add.
12,000—The beautiful block on F st. bet. Tenth and Eleventh.
10 000—One block on Sixteenth, bet. L and M sts.
10 000—Quarter block, cor. First and L streets fine business property
3 000—One block in Holladay's addition cheap
2 600—A nice quarter block, corner O and Fifteenth sts.
2 500—Quarter block corner Fifteenth and M sts.
1 400—A fine corner lot on O st.
1,000—Two lots on Williams av., Irving's add.
850—Two lots in Irving's addition
275 to $300—Lots in Albina homestead.

ACRE TRACTS.

$100 per acre—76 acres on Section Line road five miles from city 40 acres of this is in fine cultivation
$60 per acre—100 acres on Johnson creek five miles from city this can be cut up in five and ten acre tracts to great advantage
$50 per acre—62 acres adjoining the above.

13½ acres near motor line.
20 acres one-half mile from Vancouver motor
3½ acre tracts in Mount Tabor
Our farm list is the largest in this state. Send or write for lists

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

Where prices are named they are exceptionally low and in most instances property in same locality cannot be duplicated for near the money

COUCH ADDITION

Half Block on Seventeenth st well located for residence or for business easy terms	$ 8 000
Lot on Third st improved at a bargain	——
Quarter Block on North Ninth st close to river a bargain	6 000
Well improved corner on I st rented for more than 8 per cent on price	16,000
One of the best Quarter Blocks in the residence part of Nob Hill one block to street cars	6,500
Quarter Block on Third st city in first-class location	50 000
Quarter Block on Water st city worth more money	10,000

PORTLAND HEIGHTS.

Improved Quarter Block magnificent view on line of cable road, a nice, and a bargain	1,800
70 by 100 feet on corner 1 block from cable	1 600

SOUTH PORTLAND

Quarter block near Failing school choice	4 000
Quarter block west of Hood street—Choice	4 600
Quarter Block on Kelly street	2,400
Lot on Corbett street, near Gibbs	1,600

SOUTHERN PORTLAND

A few choice lots on easy terms in this desirable suburb on line of Narrow Gauge road

A E BORTHWICK, 3½ Washington st.

OSWEGO LOTS! —AND— Ten-Acre Tracts!

S

$60,000 —IN— U. S. Gold Coin

We have a few more desirable lots in the new town of Oswego for sale on the installment plan, at reasonable prices. Now is the time to make an investment in the iron district, where the blast furnace and pipe foundry are active, turning out pig iron and water pipe at the rate of 50 tons per day

EIGHT DAILY TRAINS to and from the works and town site.

We also have some beautiful 10-acre pieces suitable for fruit culture, which we offer on easy installments at from $22 50 to $35 per acre according to location and clearing. A saw mill is located adjoining these tracts and is only too glad to take what timber you have at 50c per thousand as it stands. Title to all above property perfect.

We also have $60 000 to loan on long time with approved city mortgages at low rate of interest.

For further particulars call on or address

CARDWELL & LIPPINCOTT,

26½ Morrison st. up stairs

E. PORTLAND PROPERTY.

$4250 For a sightly quarter block on improved street, with new modern style cottage of six rooms bath and basement

$8000 Will buy the most desirable half block in the residence portion of East Portland, with good 8 room dwelling grounds well set with choice fruit and ornamental trees.

$9500 A choice quarter block with modern style 2-story house of 8 rooms, supplied with furnace gas hot and cold water a model home

$2100 A quarter block on Sixth st Holladay addition with almost new 5 room house; a good bargain

Lots and blocks in Albina and Alliance homesteads 10 and 20 acre tracts near Vancouver motor line, a few 10 acre lots left in Hazelwood the best fruit lands in the country

LAMBERT & SARGENT

No. 1117 Fourth st. East Portland.

ATTENTION!

Something of importance no cyclone or storm
Simon this day does the public inform
Its money to loan in all sums at low rate.
More upright in dealings there's none in the state.
Of bargains in real estate or houses to let.
Now please call at his office and don't you forget,
137½ First street rooms 3 and 8.

INTEREST INTEREST—WE HAVE SOME splendid bargains in improved residence and business properties paying from 8 to 14 per cent. interest annually WILSON & STEARNS, 12 Stark.

SPECULATORS.

We have several tracts suitable for platting in favorable localities and it will pay you to call and see us

PELFER, STEARNS & CO.,

33 Stark St.

WANT A FARM!

The Best Bargains can be found at No 7 Stark street

A. M. ELKINS—REAL ESTATE BROKER formerly of 328 Morrison has moved to 353 H st cor of 16th Buyers can learn of some splendid bargains in city and acre property by calling or addressing the above

PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS LOT

$6000—Corner lot and small house corner of F and East Park sts Special bargain

CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second street.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

BAKER'S

Breakfast Cocoa.

Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch Arrowroot or Sugar and is therefore far more economical costing less than one cent a cup It is delicious, nourishing strengthening easily digested and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

FOR BEAUTY OF POLISH, SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALLED. NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

G.G.G.

Goff's Giant Globules, Strongest Invigorant known Cures Nervous Debility and restores Lost Vigor in Five Days. At Druggist's or by mail, $1. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO. Phila., Pa. SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, Portland Agts.

WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address PROF. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Mail—Postage paid—In advance.

Daily with Sunday, per month	$ 1 00
Daily (Sunday excepted) per year	10 00
Daily with Sunday per year	12 00
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Weekly per year	2 00

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS

Daily, per week, delivered, Sunday excepted.	25c
Daily per week, delivered, Sunday included.	30c

PORTLAND, MONDAY, JAN 28.

SUPPRESS PIRACY

There are charges upon commerce at the Columbia river that commerce at Puget sound does not have to bear These charges in large part are artificial, they result from old abuses and from old systems of piracy which it is hard to shake off Yet they should be shaken off they must be shaken off, and the legislature of Oregon should assist in this direction, as far as its work can avail.

One of these abuses at the Columbia river is the pilot system All other charges are coming down and the charges for pilotage should come down with the rest Towage has been reduced till it costs no more here than at Puget sound. Yet a strong effort is making to continue the excessive charges for pilotage at the Columbia river

Here are some figures. THE OREGONIAN commends them to the legislature for careful study

	Tons	Total towage from sea to port of loading and return to sea	Total towage from sea to port of loading and return to sea
Disbursed at Tacoma—			
Ship Astoria, cargo	2158	1650	None.
Ship Beecroft, cargo	475	500	None
Ship Poonah, cargo	101	640	None.
Disbursed at Portland—			
Ship Clan Mackenzie cargo	1469	650	460
Ship Alexandra, cargo	1564	589	461
Ship Firth of Stronsa cargo	1364	646	4.4

By this statement it will be seen that the difference in towage at the Columbia river and Puget sound is inappreciable, but while pilotage at Puget sound is optional, and in fact costs nothing it is compulsory here, and amounts to 22 cents per ton on cargo carried Is it necessary to say that this cost comes out of the producers of the country? And is the legislature to ask the piloting ring of the Columbia river—the ring that maintains this abuse—whether the abuse can be abated or not?

Another great difference between expenditures at the Columbia river and at Puget sound grows out of abuses that make extraordinary crew charges here Take for illustration the following figures showing advances to crews

Disbursed at Puget Sound—		
Ship Astoria	$ 250 00	
Ship Poonah	[illegible] 00—	$ 63[illegible]
Disbursed at Columbia River—		
Ship Alexandra	$[illegible]1 00	
Ship Firth of Stronsa	880 00—	$2,[illegible]1 00
Extra cost at Portland in this item		$1[illegible] 00

The greater part of this extra cost at the Columbia river was caused by a ring of robbers doing business mainly at Astoria but extending its operations to Portland A bill introduced by Mr Strowbridge of Multnomah, should it become a law will do much towards breaking up the practice of this gang of pirates and the legislature consequently, should pass it,—though a delegation from this gang, as well as from its confraternity of the pilot ring is at Salem to prevent legislative action

In these exhibits appear the main reasons why it costs more to ship from the Columbia river than from Puget sound The exhibits may easily be verified by a legislative committee The same shipping house, doing business both in Portland and in Tacoma loaded all the ships named above, and consequently information upon which the legislature can act may be had simply by asking for it. THE OREGONIAN calls upon the legislature in the interest of the commerce of the Columbia river in the interest of the producers of the great territory which finds its outlet through the Columbia, to take action If proper action is taken these gangs of pirates will be broken up Surely the legislature on this occasion will not be derelict. The time has arrived when piracy must be put down, if we are to save our commerce and protect the producers of the country

NEEDED SURVEYS

Representative C E Ricker of Douglas county, has offered a joint memorial that is of importance to many settlers whose lands are unsurveyed In many instances such men hold land only by the squatter's right of possession They cannot enter the land and their rights are only possessory If they have lived six or eight years on their land and go away a short while their claim may be seized by any one who cares to take possession While it may be possible to preserve one's rights by constant possession it is not pleasant to have to do so. This state of things exists in many parts of Oregon where the land is rough and surveys are made with difficulty

Our surveyors general have successively recommended that greater appropriations be made and the price per mile raised or increased to meet the difficulties of surveying rough or timbered land Nearly all the land that can be surveyed at the price allowed by the government has been surveyed and special provision must be made for surveying the heavy timber lands along the coast and in the foothills and in some localities east of the Cascades It is injustice to a man who has been for so many years a settler, to neglect his rights and permit him to labor under such disadvantages. He can not sell though he has been there much longer than would be required to earn his title In fact he has no legal title to the land and only stays by sufferance when he should be recognized as having all the rights of a landowner

Though different surveyors general have recommended and legislatures have memorialized this work of land surveys has gone undone and the general government seems unmindful of the rights of its citizens It has now become to the settlers in such localities an object to know what they have and to realize a right of property they are justly entitled to Besides this the settlement of the coast region is in a measure dependent on surveys being made so those who live there and are interested in the prosperity of the country around them are more than ever desirous of seeing it done The value of the coast region is becoming more and more apparent Owing to the vicinity of the ocean its grass is always green and it is the best dairying region in Oregon

A "broken down actor" [illegible] had seen better days," committed suicide by poisoning at Helena a few days ago leaving a plaint which read "I have been ruined by a prostitute" It is lucky for the world that morphine is cheap and reasonably easy to get. Orthodoxy assures us that there is, mildly speaking, a warm welcome awaiting such creatures on the other side, and it is certain that they have worn out their welcome here.

WATER FOR PORTLAND

The city of Portland wants a supply of pure water Such supply may be had from Bull Run Its obtainment is within the power of the city, and nothing ought to be allowed to stand in the way nothing should be permitted to hinder this great enterprise and public need.

Some fifteen of our citizens have been giving their time and attention free of charge, to the city to carrying out the purpose of supplying the city with water In this matter they have been actuated only by public spirit and a sense of public duty What they have already done is sufficiently known the final step in the enterprise is that of bringing in water from Bull Run

In these citizens we believe the people have the fullest confidence and we think also there is a general desire that they shall go on with the work they have begun A bill to authorize the necessary bonds is before the legislature There is no objection to amendment of this bill, if in any way the bill can be bettered but no obstructions should be thrown in the way of it

Mr C H Lewis is treasurer of the committee He has given bonds in the large sum of $250 000 for the faithful performance of his duties No one supposes that the city treasurer would be a more responsible man; and there are reasons, moreover, why it would be better in the construction of this work to keep the funds separate from those of the city government. The question also arises whether the proposition to take the funds out of the hands of the treasurer of the committee is not a reflection upon his fidelity

As a principle there can be no objection to the proposition that no member of the committee shall be interested directly or indirectly in supplying materials There are possible circumstances in which there might be abuses without this restriction The case now however stands thus Two members of the committee Messrs Ladd & Reed have recently begun to manufacture iron pipe at Oswego Are they to be forced off the committee or not allowed to put an Oregon product in competition with Eastern products in supplying necessary materials? We do not imagine there is any fear that Messrs Ladd and Reed would or could take an undue advantage of the city in this matter or that our people are indifferent to the establishment of a great home industry Let us have a provision in the act that "all contracts shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder." THE OREGONIAN suggests this as an amendment that would cover all contingencies As to sale of bonds such sales should be advertised in the principal cities and the bonds should be awarded to the best bidders This indeed has been the rule heretofore

It does not seem credible that members of the legislature will upon reflection, insist on putting into the act to authorize the Portland water bonds a clause that they shall be subjected to taxation That would simply kill their sale For 5 per cent bonds running 30 years the city should realize a high premium But if the tax clause is added the bids for the bonds—if any bids are received will be far below par perhaps not more than 60 or 70 and the city will be obliged to desist or add another million to its water debt This is as purely a local measure for Portland as the borrowing of money to build a court house at Hillsboro would be to Washington county Then suppose the bonds are sold East—how can Oregon tax them there? Will the state tax the money in the hands of the water committee, or the pipe line after it is laid? If it does either, it may tax the sewers of Portland which have cost several hundred thousand dollars There should be no tax upon any work done by the public authority solely for the public interest nor any tax on the means by which the work is carried out Any attempt to lay such tax only increases the public burdens If a county issues bonds to erect a court house build a jail or construct bridges we do not tax those bonds no more should we tax the bonds that a city may issue to get a water supply If we attempt it we only hamper the city's operations and make water more costly to its people.

It is the general judgment in Portland that the committee have conducted the business in an upright and economical manner and our people are not only satisfied with results that have been attained thus far but desire the enterprise to remain in the hands of the committee and be pushed to its ultimate result with all possible vigor

PAUPERISM AND INTEMPERANCE

The stock temperance dogma is that nine tenths of the poverty in the world is due to intemperance This statement is not true It is true that a great deal of money is wasted in the saloons but the saloons stand for a comparatively small per cent of the total of money wasted in the purchase of luxuries Excessive drinking is not the only vice that makes men poor No country in Europe is so abstinent in the use of alcohol as Spain and Spain swarms with beggars William Cullen Bryant in his letters from Spain in 1857 testified to the extreme sobriety and extreme poverty of the Spanish peasantry France in 1848 was steeped to the lips in poverty and yet the mass of her people were very temperate It is not true that pauperism is greater in extent in countries that use intoxicating drinks Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany all consume per capita from 75 to 100 per cent more gallons of spirits than do Great Britain and Ireland, but there are more paupers in the last two named countries than all the rest put together

The Koran forbids the use of strong drink and the Turkish government sustains the prohibition and yet Turkey is cursed with pauperism more than any country in Europe Baron Liebig the great German scientist over twenty years ago wrote in his "Letters on Chemistry"

> In many places destitution and misery have been ascribed to the increasing use of spirits. This is an error The use of spirits is not the cause but an effect, of poverty It is an exception from the rule when a well-fed man becomes a spirit drinker On the other hand, when the laborer earns by his work less than is required to provide the amount of food which is indispensable in order to restore fully his working powers, an unyielding, inexorable law compels him to have recourse to spirits. He must work but in consequence of insufficient food a certain portion of his working power is daily wanting Spirits by their action on the nerves enable him to make up the deficiency [illegible] at the expense of his body to consume to-day that quantity which ought naturally to have been employed a day later He draws, so to speak, a bill on his health which must always be renewed, because, for want of means he cannot take it up He consumes his capital instead of his interest and the result is the inevitable bankruptcy of his body

[illegible] statistics of the past quarter of a century [illegible] that the great German philosopher was right because they show that the consumption of ardent spirits increased in proportion to the extent and severity of business depression and that hard times and lack of food sent men to drink just as Liebig said The statistics of prisons show that crimes increase in hard times and decrease in good times In the flush times of the civil war crimes decreased There is no doubt that drunkenness and crime are more often caused by poverty and want than they are the cause of those evils From 1853 to date Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire have held fast to prohibition nevertheless these states showed a much smaller decrease of pauperism under continuous prohibition than the average decrease of the country outside of enacted prohibition.

"IN THE BLOOD"

During the past third of a century research has been busy in the broad domain of humanity seeking with earnest endeavor to fix the degree of the responsibility which heredity holds in the development of character Statistics of crime have been pressed into service in this work and the records of individuals whose strongly marked characteristics have made them specially noticeable in communities has been cited to prove the powerful force of hereditary taint or impulse In the common parlance of the neighborhood this characteristic or that especially in wayward actions is "in the blood"

The tendency of "blood" to turn backward after a placid flow of one or two generations and bring again to the surface the noted characteristics of an eccentric or vicious ancestor is a matter of common remark, and painstaking research has been employed in the endeavor to trace the intricate windings of the path so abruptly lost only to appear again, that leads from cause to effect.

That a brutal, swearing whisky drinking stock should have ended in anything so beautiful and saintly as Catherine Leyburn sorely puzzled the good vicar of Long Whindale as he recited the history of the Leyburn family to Robert Elsmere And the good man found the only solution of the problem in a mysterious dispensation of Divine Providence This is a familiar and convenient mode of settling perplexing doubts and silencing curious inquiry but it is not so conclusive but that intelligence after a time returns to do battle with the subtle but baffling law of heredity in the hope of obtaining further enlightenment

The *Methodist Review* in a recent article on "Character and Heredity" asserts that to determine what if anything in respect to moral quality is hereditary a child must be brought up by itself, separated from example isolated as to teaching and studied as a tablet upon which hereditary forces alone have written

Inasmuch as this never has and never can be done a full assent to this proposition would block the door of investigation and catalogue as vagaries or as speculation merely the vast array of facts that have been gathered upon the subject

It certainly does not need the application of so severe a test as this to prove that heredity is responsible for a drift a tendency in the nature Careful training may direct this drift into new channels and often does so even when of a strongly defined criminal tendency The records of reform schools and of Children's Aid Societies prove this and the knowledge of what well directed effort can accomplish in this line forms the substantial ground work of hope upon which such effort is built.

"There is everything in blood" said an officer who had taken successively a father and two sons to prison "There is everything in training" said the philanthropist who stepped in and took a younger child of the family from the debasing influence of the gambler's home and gave him the benefit of home life in an upright moral family These assertions extreme and divergent as they are have apparently been borne out in so many cases by results that each has seemed to be true

To arrive at the facts however it is necessary to consider the effect of example in such cases The individual's knowledge of family taint the feeling that he is expected to become an heir to family vices is often no doubt a potent force in weakening personal responsibility and this, added to the effect of example readily paves the way to moral degeneracy

The jurist and the humanitarian are alike puzzled to determine moments and degrees of responsibility The most strenuous advocate of moral training as a cure all for the vices of mankind is forced occasionally by unsuccessful dealing with an incorrigible to admit the existence of a hereditary taint that has seemingly obliterated moral sense and the most inexorable judge is compelled to regulate penalty by his belief in degrees of responsibility

An example of this latter a boy 16 years old was sent to the penitentiary from Jackson county of this state, a few months ago for manslaughter The evidence adduced at his trial showed that he had crept to the bed where his father lay sleeping and brutally murdered him with an ax The provocation to this deed if provocation it could be called was that the father had required him to work on the farm The boy was not insane in any sense of that far reaching term but he sat through the trial the result of which was probably death upon the gallows, in total unconcern smiling at objects that attracted his attention and handling the contents of his pockets as unconcernedly as a school boy waiting for recess The result was that though the murder was a most brutal one the boy escaped the gallows through a conviction on the part of the jury of a degree of moral irresponsibility that would render the extreme punishment provided for such a crime unjust in his case Bearing upon the verdict also was the evidence that the parents of the boy were unable on account of incompatibility of temper to live together that the father was a harsh and coarse man and the mother irresponsible and incapable to a degree that had long rendered her an inmate of an almshouse

The study of this and other kindred cases must inevitably enlarge the view of the circle of irresponsibility whether induced by heredity example or training and quicken charity for those in whom all of these [illegible], like serpents' eggs together

The relative advantages of English and American child training were discussed by the Sorosis Society in New York recently and a decision was rendered in favor of the latter system Competent authority declares that the English child is brought up much more simply and naturally than the future American citizen that it is dressed plainer its habits generally much more regular and that it is taught greater respect for its elders and made to take a more subordinate position in the household If in all of this an improvement upon the American method is seen certainly it would be the part of wisdom to imitate the English method No person or people ought to be above profiting by a wholesome example wherever it may be found

Henry S Ives and George H Stayner are under arrest charged with having misappropriated the funds of the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Company to the amount of $2 500 000 Though figuring among the millions they had as it appears decamped with the vulgar haste of the hat rack thief and it took the sheriff two days to find them Unless they can make arrangements for required bonds of $250 000 each they will be given apartments in the Ludlow street jail until the case is settled

The leaders of the Mormon church are trying to establish Mormon denominational schools in each county in Utah territory There are less than 7000 school children of non-Mormon parentage against over 5 7000 boys and girls of Mormon parentage. The Mormons think the American free school is "godless" and like "Father" Munk, want parochial schools.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

FEBRUARY NUMBER PUBLISHED TO-DAY.

WALTER SCOTT AT WORK. A charming article by Prof E. H Woodruff based upon the proof sheets of "Peveril of the Peak," with an introduction by Hon. Andrew D White the owner of the proofs. Illustrated by Mr W. L Taylor, who visited Abbotsford to make these drawings for *Scribner's Magazine*.

R. L. STEVENSON'S serial "The Master of Ballantrae" becomes more interesting Illustrated with a full page drawing by William Hole.

BISHOP H. C. POTTER writes the Easy Paper this month, and he takes for his subject "The Competitive Element in Modern Life."

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT OF WOMEN. By Dr D A Sargent A most striking and valuable paper and the third in the author's series of papers on physical training which has attracted so much attention

SHORT STORIES. Mr George H Jessop contributes a striking story entitled "The Emergency Men" with illustrations by C. D Gibson, and Mr Brander Matthews an ingenious tale called "A Family Tree."

AUSTIN DOBSON writes a delightful account of the "Old Vauxhall Gardens" of London Fully illustrated from prints collected by the author

PHOTOGRAPHING THE BIG HORN. An account of the first recently accomplished [illegible] of the only photograph ever taken of the [illegible] and Sky Rock Mountain [illegible] of Colorado

SHORT ARTICLES include The Picturesque Quality of Holland by George Hitchcock, [illegible]

POEMS by Richard Henry Stoddard, Mary Fleming [illegible] and T. B. Aldrich

TERMS $3.00 a Year / 25c a Number

SPECIAL OFFER [illegible] numbers for 1889 including all the RAILWAY ARTICLES

A year's subscription (1889) and the numbers for 1888 $4 50

A year's subscription (1889) and the two [illegible] vols. for 1888 6 00

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, N. Y.

WEATHER WORRY.

Predictions concerning the seasons do not amount to much as prophecy as has been shown this winter The weather prophets assured us that all signs favored a hard winter But January is about gone and there has been no true winter weather as yet The weather is so warm at times that spring seems to be already here Now the inclination is to worry over the prospect of a premature spring and the too early opening of the fruit buds Of course this is possible and sometimes has occurred but merely being premature does not indicate failure of crops Four years ago Oregon realized excellent harvests after a spring from which March was entirely eliminated February saw the orchards burst their buds and the bloom was over with March The season was a month earlier than usual wheat ripened in June Yet while the season was abnormally early, the fields became gold when they were usually in bloom and the orchards also bore ripe fruit a month earlier than common This gave us an advantage never possessed before We had fruit a month ahead of the usual time and our fruit growers could compete with California early fruit It is not often a season is so abnormal and to be also entirely successful [illegible] but that year was a rich reward for its great harvests as the irregularity of its seasons

The organization of a society in this city the object of which is to reach fallen women and lend such assistance to those of this class as desire to abandon lives of shame is noted Such an institution is worthy of the aid of the charitable [illegible] The work proposed is for obvious reasons most difficult to carry forward successfully and yet in all of the broad range of charity there is no field more sadly in need of humane endeavor than this To conduct such work requires something more than money To deal with human frailty [illegible] requires a pity almost divine for the poor victims of moral disease and [illegible] repugnance which purity feels to personal degradation and a contact with the darkest side of humanity, from which every pure woman naturally shrinks Yet the work is [illegible] all of its large difficulties are being met successfully [illegible] has been said from time to time to convince the public that such work has been already too long delayed in this city Its organization at this season of general awakening of charitable and reformatory effort is timely Its records from the very nature of the work must be largely unwritten but they will be none the less valuable to society because of this A community cannot afford to turn a deaf ear to an appeal for aid to carry forward such work

The rector of St Paul's church Salem who wishes to be heard on certain mooted points in theology makes special points on [illegible] We note these First that our Lord Jesus Christ was not the author of a system of dogmatic theology as we understand this term Second that systematic and technical definitions of the Christian religion are developments, called forth by the rise of heresies in the different ages of the church" This gives away the whole claim of dogmatic theology as of divine origin Every principal dogma can indeed be traced to its historical and human source all of them are merely speculative, and most of them are absurd Imbedded in stale supernaturalism and violently at opposites with the judgments of [illegible] they have for a long period been losing their force and authority [illegible] intelligent clergymen nowadays [illegible] conduct and duty and do not offer [illegible] of the churches with them [illegible] ecclesiastical system

The author of a letter published in to-day's OREGONIAN thinks that the argument that the state should not tax the means employed by the city of Portland to supply itself with water is no argument why the state should not tax the means employed by the people to supply themselves with [illegible] The argument is faulty in this that neither the state nor any municipality has as yet undertaken to supply the people with bread When it shall do so of course the means it may employ for the purpose should not be subjected to taxation

Nebraska has not a monopoly of plucky schoolma'ams Oregon comes to the front with one who through a small pox scare of a month in a country village has remained steadily at her post although a portion of the time there was but one pupil in attendance It is hardly necessary to say that the village is in Yamhill county and that the plucky schoolma'am is a Yamhill girl

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars also second class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad Office No 2 Washington street

MEETING NOTICES

Harmony Lodge No 12 A F and A M A regular communication of this lodge will be held in Masonic temple this (Monday) evening at 7 30 Members and visiting brethren cordially invited. By order the W M A S GIBBS Secretary

Bricklayers' Protective Union, No 1—A special meeting will be held on Tuesday Jan 28 on two important matters at 7 30 P M By order of the president. W W DAVEY

Hall of Industry Lodge No 8 A O U W S W corner First and Taylor sts meets every Monday at 7 30 P M Members as well as all visiting brothers are requested to be present this Monday evening, with at hall T A WITHERS Recorder

Geo. H [illegible], Undertaker and Embalmer Southwest cor Fourth and Yamhill Telephone 607

DIED

In this city Jan 27 of membranous croup, John Steves [illegible] eldest son of [illegible] aged 5 years and 6 months

Funeral at [illegible] No 20 [illegible] Tuesday at 10 A M Services at the grave private.

At 253 Second st John [illegible], of paralysis,

Funeral from the cathedral to-day, 9 A M January 29th.

NEW TO-DAY.

ORIGINAL RICHARDSON & BOYNTON Furnaces at 129 Sixth st. near Washington. H. B. CHASE, Sole Agent. 30d*tf

H. H. HILDEBRAND. Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

NEW TO-DAY.

WARNING.

The few days that remain before we move will be devoted to the sale of specials at prices that are certain to effect a clearance

NOTE THEM

Jersey Waists, Wool Hose, Blankets, Comforters, Lace Curtains, Black Silks, Men's Underwear, Table Linens and Dress Goods

McALLEN & McDONNELL.
105 THIRD STREET,
Second Door from Morrison

$100 LOTS $10 PER MONTH HOME and a fortune Room 1 I. O. O. F. Temple 28d*f

THE NEW YORK [illegible] far the best restaurant in [illegible]

DR. MACKENZIE HAVING RETURNED I will resume practice at my former office 151 First Street J F BELL M D.

WM. M. GREGORY Attorney at law 69 Third st near Oak Ainsworth building ground floor

A SINGING CLASS FOR GIRLS 10 to 17 years at [illegible] Institute on Saturday [illegible] at 11 [illegible]

S. HARRIS & CO'S Trunks & Satchels 43 First street

PORTLAND JANUARY 27—[illegible]

TO SUCCEED [illegible]

AT THE PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE [illegible] THOROUGH TEACHING [illegible] FULL INSTRUCTION [illegible]

VALENTINES FOR 1889, Wholesale and Retail J. K. GILL & CO., 73 First St.

FOR SALE.

$7 000 [illegible]
[illegible] Quarter block [illegible]
4 00 Two lots South First street
2 50 50x111 feet [illegible] street
8 000 4 acres on Base Line road
[illegible] 40 acres on Slavin road
1 500 Three lots [illegible]
A BATEMAN [illegible]

LOTS
ON EASY INSTALLMENTS
WITHOUT INTEREST
IN GLENCOE PARK.
JOHN CAMPBELL,
9 WASHINGTON ST. 27jtf

It Will Pay Big
If You Act At Once.

We offer for ten days only the following unrivaled bargains at Mt Tabor, all within two miles of East Portland

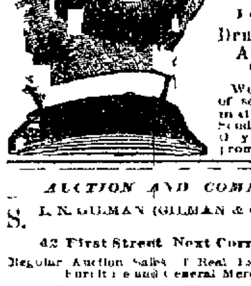
$8 000—Eight acres beautiful land commanding sightly [illegible]
$7 750 Eight acres elevated [illegible]

CREITZ & BROWN
113 [illegible] East Portland

ALBINA.

LOTS OF EXTRA LARGE SIZE FOR SALE IN THE ORIGINAL TOWN SITE AT REASONABLE PRICES FOR TERMS APPLY TO GUSTAVE GANTY AGENT OF J B MONTGOMERY OR [illegible] MONTGOMERY DOCK

Take the Albina boat "Cyclone" foot of Washington st, north side



John [illegible] & CO.
DRUGGISTS
Portland Or
Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries
We make a specialty of sending goods by mail or express Send us your orders [illegible] prompt attention

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO) Auctioneers
42 First Street Next Corner of Ash
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate Household Furniture and General Merchandise
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A M

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

We will sell at our salesroom, No 42 First st, on Tuesday, January 29, at 10 o'clock A. M. 10 doz. Men's Shirts and Drawers, 15 doz. Suspenders, 500 yds Brussels and Ingrain Carpets Also Furniture, Bedding and General Merchandise.

GILMAN & CO Auctioneers

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer
Office 1½ Washington Street
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant.
123 First, bet. Washington and Alder.
Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise, Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular Sale Days Monday Wednesday and Saturday.

CORNS AND BUNIONS SKILLFULLY treated by DR. A. B. BERNSTEIN, Room 13, 153 First street, corner of Morrison. Consultation free. 28d1m

NEW TO-DAY.

FOR SALE HALF BLOCK FINE RESIDENCE location on E st., Couch $12 500
Quarter block on Fourteenth st near line of cable road 4 000
Well improved corner on E st Couch addition, rented for more than 8 per cent on price can be largely increased with little cost LOOK AT THIS 18,000
Five lots on Portland Heights, on Fifteenth st improved 8 000
Quarter block on Hood st, South Portland 2,400
Lot 50x170 feet on Douglas st. 700
Lot 60x100 feet, on Ohio st Southern Portland. 450
Two lots fronting east [illegible] East Portland [illegible] 1 500
Three lots in Albina [illegible] 900
ACRE [illegible] from 5 to 100 acres from $100 to $ 00 per acre
A E BORTHWICK
3½ Washington St

LOTS SOLD ON SMALL INSTALLMENTS IN [illegible] Ask any person who has visited Highland [illegible] We believe that it is the prettiest property in or around Portland The lots are all level. The prices are low. The terms are easy The Portland & Vancouver Motor Line for [illegible] and center [illegible] and get one of those beautiful maps of it We are now building a branch office at Highland for the accommodation of our customers. HAGOTT & DONNER, No. 1½ Washington st 16j*tf

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—NOTICE IS hereby given that I owe nothing upon the note for $100 posted upon the bulletin board of the Collins [illegible] Portland as for sale, bearing my signature and in favor of Stephen H Bloomer payee, the consideration of said note having proved worse than valueless In fact, I have a claim for damages against said Bloomer [illegible] of the sum [illegible] R FALLOWS

DIMINISHED [illegible] THERE HAS BEEN [illegible] announced a [illegible] Coulter & Co [illegible] This is merely nominal [illegible] for this really excellent coal and the news of this reduction will be hailed with joy by the economical housekeeper 30 Ash st Telephone 65 24tf

SEVEN LEFT OF THOSE FINE AND most sightly located lots on Williams [illegible] near motor line in city of Albina street car will pass in front of these lots [illegible] $10 per month [illegible] for cash CARR & GOLDSMITH S W cor. First and Washington sts Portland 1

$2000—TEN ACRE TRACT ALL CLEAR, one mile east of Mount Tabor quarter [illegible] RAYMOND & WAGNER 1.07 Fourth st. East Portland.

$10 PER ACRE—FOR SALE 120 ACRES choice land partly improved 15 miles from Portland on narrow gauge railroad will be sold at $10 an acre if sold within five days. I A WOOD & CO Room 1 Odd Fellows Temple 23*

$4300—THREE HOUSES QUARTER BLOCK in Holladay's addition one block from school RAYMOND & WAGNER 1 0 Fourth st. East Portland

160 ACRES GOOD TIMBER LAND SUITable for agriculture one mile from N P R R station in Columbia county price $3 400 PACIFIC LAND CO No 3 Morrison st 1

$1250 EASY PAYMENTS ONE OR TWO lots fronting east on Corbett st. South Portland street and sidewalks complete. J V ALLEN 6 Washington st. 5j*tf

CHOICE QUARTER OR HALF BLOCKS NEAR Holladay av and the new railroad bridge RAYMOND & WAGNER, 1.07 Fourth st East Portland. 27j3*

A DESIRABLE 8-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, 5 blocks from postoffice, to rent carpets, gas fixtures, furniture and stoves for sale Address [illegible] care Oregonian 23j tf

ONE-TENTH OF 177 ACRES ON RIVER [illegible] East Portland and Sellwood the best bargain in market Apply to I A WOOD Room 1, Odd Fellows Building 27ja*

TIMBER LAND AT $5 PER ACRE 140 ACRES [illegible] Pacific Land [illegible] 1

WANTED—GIRLS FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork [illegible] employment [illegible] First st [illegible] 1

$400 PER LOT ONE OR MORE LOTS JOHN Irving's addition [illegible] East Portland J V ALLEN 6½ Washington st 23*tf

$1600—SIGHTLY CORNER LOT AND FIVE [illegible] East [illegible] & BRO 6 Washington st.

TO LOAN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property Notes [illegible] FRAME & STOWELL 133½ First st.

$50 LOTS GO TO NO. 13 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan. in the Williams addition to East Portland 31atf*

FOR SALE A PLEASANT RESIDENCE on Sixth st price $4 500 Parrish Watkins & Co 46 Washington st. 19j7*

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture chattels [illegible] S B COBB No 84 Second st. 18j tf

$650 TWO CHOICE LOTS IN ALBINA homestead [illegible] PACIFIC LAND CO 3 Morrison st. 1

FOR RENT SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS brick building on northeast cor First and Alder sts. [illegible] 29 tf

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED LARGE sunny room with fire [illegible] bath [illegible] 9j3

CENTRAL ALLIANCE SEVERAL SIGHTLY lots in this growing addition at a positive bargain. PACIFIC LAND CO 1

TO RENT—FURNISHED SUITE WITH BATH to party of gentlemen with or without board. 13 North Sixth street. *27j3

BOOK-KEEPING — HOLMES BUSIness College. Day and evening sessions. 24d*3t

$1500—60x170 FEET LEVEL AND FRONTS east, South Portland J V ALLEN 6½ Washington st. 26j*tf

GERMAN GIRL WISHES SITUATION TO DO general housework Address G A care Oregonian 1

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork Apply 206 Front st. German girl preferred 1

FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board pleasant location charges moderate 215 [illegible] st 13*

FOR RENT BILLIARD HALL IN BUILDING cor First and Alder sts. [illegible] & Simons

WANTED—ERRAND BOY BETWEEN THE age of 10 and 13 47 Morrison st. Bazar store 1

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in private family 41 [illegible] 1

THE BEST MEALS IN THE CITY ONLY 25 cents at [illegible] House [illegible] Third [illegible]

IF YOU HAVE ANY ROOMS OR HOUSES TO let [illegible] 51 Morrison st 30j6

COMPETENT WOMAN WANTS ANY KIND of work by the day 138 Third st 29j6

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE JOHN CAMPBELL 9 Washington st. 3d*

ONLY
10 DAYS
MORE
OF
OUR SALE
Lipman & Co.

NEW TO-DAY.

AUCTION SALE OF PROPERTY
For Account of Advances, Storage, Etc.

Notice is hereby given that the personal property described in the schedule hereto annexed, being property stored for more than three months and remaining unclaimed, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash. Only so much of each parcel or lot thereof will be sold as will satisfy all charges against the same for advances, storage and other necessary expenses.

The sale will be held at the auction house of Gilman & Co, No. 42 First st. in the city of Portland, Oregon, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1889, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

SCHEDULE:

E. L. Richie, 3 boxes, 1 organ, 10 [illegible] organs [illegible] wood stands, 1 boxed [illegible] castings, 1 bdl sheet music [illegible] caligraph Continental Oil Co, 1 oil [illegible] Gracie Haynes (marked Miss Gracie Haynes) [illegible] F W Christopher, 1 box books; H. [illegible] box d goods, F. M Ansted 1 box [illegible] 1 cs reflectors [illegible] Fire Ext Co, [illegible] 1 case fire ext fluid, L. P Kenney, [illegible] S W Wilcox 1 bale [illegible] paper; A. Holman, live oil Frank Haight, agt Dr. Prentice, [illegible] A. W Hall 1 casting L. E. Jones, 1 box H H goods F W Christopher 1 box books N. W. [illegible] Taylor McCracken, 50 First st, [illegible] wax H [illegible] Gilnil, 2 cs clothes wringers, [illegible] Bros, 2 boxes axle grease Taylor McCracken, [illegible] Thorson, 1 box H.H goods, Paul F. [illegible] 2 boxes lead Frank Bothefur, [illegible] galls [illegible] 5 galls Portland [illegible] mineral specimens, W. A Hodgson, [illegible] Smith [illegible] 1 chest tools, C. Schroeder, [illegible] New York hotel 21 Front st, Portland Oregon 1 trunk [illegible] also marked I Schroeder, [illegible] San Francisco Cala. Thomas B. [illegible] 1 chair Scott & Lost 1 pkg [illegible] W. G. Gove, [illegible] H H goods, 1 trunk H H goods boxed, [illegible] machine A. J Hall & Son [illegible] Ray [illegible] hammock chairs [illegible] Mich. [illegible] P. Anderson, [illegible] A. G. Beers, 1 box tools, [illegible] F. H. Braun, [illegible] 1 cs nickel cuspidors, [illegible] & Co, [illegible] glassware, D. G. Campbell, [illegible] Frank Bradley, [illegible] blankets; Pierce Hardware Co, [illegible] J J Stevens, [illegible] Robert J. Stevens, [illegible] L. Johnson, 1 box tools, [illegible] effects Miss May Rodgers 1 box [illegible] Kohler Spokane Falls, 2 boxes H. H goods, [illegible] 1 chair 1 sack and [illegible] W. A. Merrick, [illegible] 1 sew machine, [illegible] 1 pcs iron pipe [illegible] Mechanics' [illegible] sample W. Beard, marked L Beard, [illegible] Hugh Drak, [illegible] boxes drugs, 7 boxes glassware, [illegible] 2 bbls liquor 2 bbls castor oil [illegible] tobacco Hugh Drak, marked H. [illegible] boxes drugs, etc., Kollingsberger [illegible] marked F. & P. M, 1 cs cigars; N. A. Malbolt, 1 cs varnish; [illegible] 1 cs varnish; W. [illegible] 1 chest [illegible] tools, F. J Phillips, [illegible] J. G. Haag 1 cabinet H. H goods; [illegible] box H H goods.

OREGON TRANSFER COMPANY,
By Thomas Gray, Secretary.
Gilman & Co., Auctioneers. 28j*

LADIES BUYING REAL ESTATE.

Some years ago when women asserted their right of trial in all kinds of positions of trust and skill in the learned professions, as well as in mercantile and other business pursuits, many men scoffed at the idea and predicted failure but the tables are turned, the ladies have proved their capacity and are successfully competing with and in many cases supplanting the very men in the various avocations formerly closed to women.

Many are now showing their good judgment by investing in real estate. School teachers, stenographers, bookkeepers, saleswomen and others employed at stated salaries are paying small monthly installments on good residence property, which is daily increasing in value and are thus wisely providing against a possible rainy day.

Invest early in good property and do not try to carry too much. Buy when business is quiet. Don't wait till spring as you will have to pay 20 to 40 per cent advance on present prices especially on the East Side

Lots in [illegible] Park and Tibbett's Addition on easy installments.

Lots and blocks in Holladay's Addition.

LOTS IN GLENCOE PARK

On easy Installments, without interest.
Lots on Hood and Corbett streets, South Portland.
Small tracts at Mount Tabor
4j*tf JOHN CAMPBELL, 9 Washington st.

FOR SALE.

$3 00—Vacant quarter block on Third st., E. Portland.
2400 Desirable quarter block, near railroad bridge, E Portland
300 For 150x125 feet near railroad bridge, E Portland
3 00 For 150x125 feet, near railroad bridge, E Portland
900 Vacant lot in E. Irving's addition.
3500 [illegible] and 2-story house in Holladay's addition near the bridge
8500 Large lot and two modern improved new houses in the city
2900 House and lot on South First st.
2000 Desirable vacant lot on H near Twenty-first
2700 Vacant quarter block on [illegible] grounds.
Desirable vacant Albina lots.
DAVIS & DUNLAP.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

$ 950—Elegant cor lot Corbett st and Third avenue.
1500 60x170 feet, Third avenue; fine view.
850 Lot on First avenue, facing city
1500—Elegant cor lot Portland Heights.
1400—Beautiful lot, facing east, South Front.
1 60 60x170 feet facing east. Pennsylvania avenue
6500 [illegible] quarter Twentieth and E st.
2500 Beautiful lot Belmont Hill, King's addition.
CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second street.

FOR SALE.

57 acres good land 11 miles S. E. of Portland, facing on county road $20 per acre.
30 acres 6 miles S. E. Portland, $75 per acre, one third cash, balance on time.
40 acres 4 miles from Morrison bridge draw, $400 per acre
10 acres 5½ miles from Portland; good place to divide in small tracts $100 per acre.
6j3* LENT & McGREW 6½ Morrison st.

FOR SALE.

CHOICE LOTS ON HAWTHORNE AV., 2¼ miles from river, on motor line; pure air and pleasant location, with quick transit make these lots most desirable. A. BALMANNO,
18j7* N. E. cor Washington and Front sts.

[illegible]

Cords dry fir and oak wood for sale also all kinds of coal special inducements to large consumers and dealers yard foot of Clay street, telephone 591 Shaffer, Liggett & Co. 28jtf

SOUTH PORTLAND PROPERTY

$1900 1 lot N. E. cor Corbett and Whitaker sts.
1900—1 lot S. W cor of Kelly and Whitaker sts.
7600 ½ block N. W cor of Hood and Lane sts.
1000—½ block N. W cor of Gaines and Kelly sts.
The above property can be had on easy terms. Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD 147 First st.

CUT THIS OUT.

The steamer Mikado runs to St. Johns, leaving foot of Ash st at 6 45, 9 15 A. M. 12 45 and 3:30 P. M. Sundays [illegible] 9 and 11 A M. 1.30 and 4 P. M. 29j*

SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY.

Shorthand and Typewriting also taught. Apply [illegible] at 120 A st. 10j1m-tue*

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 188. MOORE & STARK.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED GIRL TO DO SECOND
Apply at 14 M H st. cor Ninth
WANTED—NURSE GIRL CAPABLE
big, ten to [illegible] 2 months old. No. 3
WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL
[illegible] Referencs req
WANTED A YOUNG MAN TO TRA
the country good wages to a good man,
[illegible] Portland
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO
work wages $25. Apply to 147½ T
bet Morrison and Alder.
WANTED YOUNG MAN FROM 18
years old must be strong and unders
[illegible] Address Knox, care Oregon
WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO T
and assist gentleman on the stage go
[illegible] Address W. H. M. care Ore
WANTED—THREE EXPERT COAL M
[illegible] members of Miner
Address stating where interview can be ha
WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN
[illegible] no experience required $1
week steady [illegible] must have small amoun
BROWN & CO, 43½ Morrison st.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

GERMAN GIRL WISHES A SITUAT
or light housework. Inquire 94 N F
WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, TO
iron or clean house, by a competent
268 Second st.
A GOOD COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPI
[illegible] wants to keep house for gentlem
jects tendy home. Apply at 101 Lincoln st. cor
WANTED—GENERAL WORK IN A
commission warehouse or of any ot
by middle-aged man Address W
Oregonian
YOUNG MAN WITH PRACTICAL BU
experience wants situation, is sober, in
and reliable references given. Address
care Oregonian.
WANTED—BY A CAPABLE AND EN
young man, position as traveling sal
bookkeeper for a wholesale house first-cla
ences. Address R, 209 2nd st., Walla Walla

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED A SECOND-HAND FOOT
in good order Address giving full de
price [illegible] lathe, care Oregonian.
BOARD AND LODGING FOR ONE, G
no references required. Inquire at
WANTED 100 TO 150 ACRES OF
farm land within a radius of 6 to 10 m
city to office Address W. G. care Oregon
WANTED—A FEW PLEASANT BO
and boarders; room suitable for man
also single room. S. E. cor. Clay and Fifth
WANTED—TO PURCHASE STOCK
[illegible] either here or in any rising town
particulars or no answer. Address Tali,
office
WANTED—HORSE FROM 1050 T
pounds, not over 8 years old, sound
afraid of cars Address, giving description
care Oregonian
A YOUNG LADY WANTS A LARGE R
suite with family good price paid if
satisfactory arrangements. Address in per
[illegible] Young Lady care Oregonian.

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS—TO HANDLE A LONG WAI
[illegible] corset. Fits perfectly, and is
[illegible] Address California Corset Co, New
WANTED—SALESMEN EVERYWHE
door-plates, bells, white enamel lette
numbers, etc., excellent sellers and big prof
[illegible] and terms. New York Door
Albany N Y
WANTED—AGENTS TO WRITE THE
ing Portrait House Flood building,
[illegible] for catalogue, big money; no ex
[illegible] Mention this paper

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A BUNDLE OF MISCELLANEOU
[illegible] collection. Finder will please leav
office.
LOST SET WASHINGTON AND SA
while moving, a large knit robe $50 re
return to No. 54 Third and Salmon sts.
Lomley

SPECIAL NOTICES.

RECORD BROKEN — THE HAMMON
writer ahead, 144 words per minute wit
[illegible] and impression. Persons desirin
[illegible] typewriter are requested to examine t
[illegible] before purchasing Fine grades of linen p
[illegible] supplies on hand. All kinds of ty
[illegible] at reasonable rates. Address T
[illegible] Typewriting Agency No. 167½ First
[illegible] 18 Portland Or
MANDOLINE, GUITAR BANJO VIOL
piano lessons given Prof E. A. Su
[illegible] st.
MADAME TEITSWORTH ST PACI
est and most experienced clairvoyant,
teller 123½ First st., room 10.
LADIES NURSE—MRS. HARDING, SU
and medical nurse 81 West Park cor E
MASSAGE—MRS. C MAXWELL WILL
patients at their residence. Address
Ninth st
MIDWIFE—ALSO WILL GO AS NUR
the day Good references. Mrs. Hanso
Fourth st.
FOR RENT — A GOOD DAIRY OF
cows, and all appliances complete. Ad
P. R. care Oregonian
MIDWIFE—MRS. HENRY MILLER
best of care in cases of confineme
8 N Third st. near F
MRS. F DePRANS, METAPHYSICIA
teacher of Christian Science, 233 Ninth
Main Class instructions $5. Consultation fr
SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining En
Surveying, Archit, Assay. 723 Market, S
cisco Cal. A VAN DER NAILLEN, Cir
NOTICE—I HEREBY WARN ALL P
not to trust Mrs. A. D Bush on my ac
she has left me without just cause or provo
Portland Jan 19 1889. (18j10) D. E.
REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD
dollars for the arrest and conviction of a
caught stealing the *Daily* or *Sunday Oregon*
of Alder st. 24m D. J MOORE, Room
REMOVAL NOTICE—F THUNANDE
carriage builder, has removed to the
corner of Fourth and B streets. He now
finest and most complete establishment of
on the coast.
TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS
on Fourth and N streets East Portland
feet suitable for factory; also 400 feet fr
with saw mill. Inquire of Captain F H. W
Fourth street.
CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F A. BROW
and fairy [illegible], tells the past, present a
events of your life gives advice and rem
[illegible] speculations etc. mining
specialty satisfaction guaranteed or no
2 9 First st. room 8.
JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE B
pointed agents for the purchase of rag at
Columbia River Paper Co. and are prepar
chase for cash Rags Burlaps, Manila rope an
kinds of Paper Stock Old Iron and Metal o
45 and 47 B st, Portland Oregon.
TO MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLI
erally notice is given that I have open
House and Restaurant at 230 First st, be
and Main where I shall be pleased to s
and promise to serve a good and substa
also a first-class cup of coffee or chop
under my personal supervision for as li
as any one in the city 27j5 H. J
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION THE F
McGregor & Shaw butchers, doing b
[illegible] First st has been dissolved by mutu
J. McGregor retiring Mr. C Shaw cont
business and assumes all liabilities and
all outstanding accounts. L. McG
C. SH
Portland Jan 1889
NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS O
[illegible]
[illegible] 1888 [illegible]
[illegible] clerk and will be
[illegible] which [illegible] all taxes f
[illegible] paid will be turned over to the
[illegible]
[illegible] January 23 1889
WE HAVE A FINE LOT OF YOUN
broke horses, several teams of we
large horses weighing 1450 also [illegible] which
for $400 a span also very likely small hors
[illegible] horses are warranted in every
will sell them cheap for cash or on easy te
responsible parties. ROSENTHAL
Mour
Or 4 2 Eighth st. Portland.
SHORTHAND AND TYPE WRITING
Brown formerly in charge of the
Department of the Portland Business C
[illegible]
[illegible] Shorth
writing and [illegible] branches pertaining the
Is [illegible] individual ins
Students [illegible] from 125 to 150 w
[illegible] Tuition $40 [illegible]
[illegible] education wanted a
position on finishing course
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
[illegible] heretofore existing betw
[illegible] under the firm n
[illegible] this first day of Decembe
[illegible] consent. The bus
partnership having been construction
the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern Rail
county of King Washington Territory
and demands against said copartnershi
paid and liquidated by C. W. Hunt and
[illegible] due said copartn
to be paid to said C. W Hunt
Witness our hands this first day of Dec
C. W. H
1885 J. R. P
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—NOTICE
hereby given that the co-partnership he
existing between the undersigned under th
of the Schwab Bros. Printing Company h
been dissolved the fifteenth day of Janua
mutual consent R. H. and S. H. Schw
purchased the entire business will assu
and demands against said co-partner
sums of money due or to become due
nership are to be paid to the said R.
Schwab
R. H. SCHW
S. H. SCHW
A. KORNE
Dated Portland, Oregon, January 15, 1
R. H. AND S. H SCHWAB UNDER
name of the Schwab Bros Printing
Company will conduct the
at their shop as heretofore at their
5 Washington st.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW
FREEBORN & CO. JOBBERS AN
ers of wall paper and window shades.
wall paper house of the Northwest. New
stantly arriving. 126 and 128 Third str

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK—Apply at 214 Mill st., cor. Ninth. 2atf

WANTED—NURSE GIRL CAPABLE OF TAKing care of a baby 2 months old. No. 350 E st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at 66 N. 21st st. References required.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 86 Second street, Portland. [illegible]

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO HOUSEwork; wages $20. Apply to 147½ Third st., Morrison and Alder. 27j8

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FROM 18 TO 20 years old, be strong and understand the [illegible] horses. Address Enos, care Oregonian. 27j2

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY TO TRAVEL and assist gentleman on the stage; good salary to right party. Address W. H. M., care Oregonian.

WANTED—THREE EXPERT COAL MINERS, Knights of Labor or members of Miners' Union. Address, stating where interview can be had, Miner, care Oregonian. 27j7

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WILLing to work; no experience required; $13 to $15 week; steady place; must have small amount money. BROWN & CO., 43½ Morrison st. 27j3

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

GERMAN GIRL WISHES A SITUATION TO do light housework. Inquire 94 N. Fourth st., cor. F. 26j3

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, TO WASH, iron, or clean house, by a competent woman. 366 Second st. 27j3

GOOD COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER DEsires situation to keep house for gentleman. Or steady home. Apply at 101 Pine st., cor. Fifth.

WANTED—GENERAL WORK IN A WHOLEsale commission, warehouse, or of any other kind, by an able middle-aged man. Address W. G., care Oregonian. 26j7

YOUNG MAN WITH PRACTICAL BUSINESS experience wants situation in sober, industrious and reliable; references given. Address E. M. C., care Oregonian. 27j3

WANTED—BY A CAPABLE AND ENERGETic young man, position as traveling salesman or bookkeeper for a wholesale house; first-class references. Address G., 209 Oak st., Walla Walla, W. T.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A SECOND HAND FOOT LATHE in good order. Address, giving full description, price, location, etc., Lathe, care Oregonian. 26j3

BOARD AND LODGING FOR ONE GENTLEman; references required. Inquire at 248 Yamhill st. 25j4

WANTED—100 TO 150 ACRES IMPROVED farm land within a radius of 6 to 10 miles from city postoffice. Address W. G., care Oregonian. 26j3

WANTED—A FEW PLEASANT ROOMERS and boarders; room suitable for man and wife; also single room. S. E. cor. Clay and Fifth. 24j8

WANTED—TO PURCHASE STOCK OR BUSIness either here or in any thriving town; give full particulars or no answer. Address Tall, Oregonian office. 27j3

WANTED—HORSE FROM 1050 TO 1200 pounds, not over 8 years old, sound and not afraid of cars. Address, giving description, Horse, care Oregonian. 27j2

A YOUNG LADY WANTS A LARGE ROOM OR suite with family; good price paid if can make satisfactory arrangements. Address, in perfect confidence, Young Lady, care Oregonian. 27j3

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS—TO HANDLE A LONG WAIST AND high bust corset. Fits perfectly, and is as represented. Address California Corset Co., New Haven, Conn. 26j8

WANTED—SALESMEN EVERYWHERE FOR doorplates, bells, white enamel letters, house numbers, etc.; excellent sellers and big profits; write for circulars and terms. New York Door Plate Co., Albany, N. Y. 23j7

WANTED—AGENTS TO WRITE THE HARTing Portrait House, Flood building, San Francisco, Cal., for catalogue; big money; no experience; steady work. Mention this paper. 6jtf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A BUNDLE OF MISCELLANEOUS BILLS for collection. Finder will please leave at this office. 27j2

LOST—BET. WASHINGTON AND SALMON, while moving, a large Kolt robe; $50 reward for return to No. 54 Third and Salmon sts. Mrs. M. Lenley. 23j9

SPECIAL NOTICES.

RECORD BROKEN — THE HAMMOND TYPEwriter ahead: 144 words per minute, with perfect alignment and impression. Persons desiring to purchase a typewriter are requested to examine the Hammond before purchasing. Fine grades of linen paper and typewriter supplies on hand. All kinds of typewriting neatly done at reasonable rates. Address The Hammond Typewriting Agency, No. 107½ First st., rooms 12 and 13, Portland, Or. 24j7

MANDOLINE, GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN AND piano lessons given. Prof. E. A. Smith, 189 Sixth st. 2j1mf

MADAME TEITSWORTH, ST. PAUL'S OLDest and most experienced clairvoyant; fortune teller. 225½ First st., room 10. 27j7

LADIES' NURSE—MRS. HARDING, SURGICAL and medical nurse. 81 West Park, cor. E. 30d1m

MASSAGE—MRS. C. MAXWELL WILL TREAT patients at their residence. Address No. 235 Ninth st. 25j1m

MIDWIFE—ALSO WILL GO AS NURSE BY the day. Good references. Mrs. Hanson, 68 N. Fourth st. 24j7

FOR RENT — A GOOD DAIRY OF 30 TO 40 cows, and all appliances complete. Address B. P. R., care Oregonian. 23j7

MIDWIFE — MRS. HENRY MILLER REINhart; best of care in cases of confinement. No. 87½ N. Third st., near F. 16j1m

MRS. F. DEPRANS, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 238 Ninth st., cor. Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free. (15otf

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Archit., Assay. 723 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN. Circular.

NOTICE—I HEREBY WARN ALL PERSONS not to trust Mrs. A. D. Bush on my account as she has left me without just cause or provocation. Portland, Jan. 19, 1889. (19j10) D. E. BUSH.

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. 24m D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

REMOVAL NOTICE—F. THUNANDER, THE carriage builder, has removed to the northwest corner of Fourth and B streets. He now has the finest and most complete establishment of the kind on the coast. 27j7

TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS—A HALL on Fourth and N. streets, East Portland, 50x100 feet, suitable for factory; also 400 feet river front with sawmill. Inquire of Captain F. H. West, 1112 Fourth street. 23jtf

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. A. BROWN, NATural clairvoyant, tells the past, present and future events of your life, gives advice and results of journeys, lawsuits, speculations, etc.; mining interests a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. No. 229½ First st., room 8. 27j14

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 46 and 47 E st. Portland, Oregon. 4mif

TO MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC IN GENeral notice is given: That I have opened a Coffee House and Restaurant at 230 First st., bet. Salmon and Main, where I shall be pleased to welcome all and promise to serve a good and substantial meal; also a first-class cup of coffee or chocolate, made under my personal supervision, for as liberal a price as any one in the city. 27j6 H. ZINSLEY.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. THE FIRM OF McGregor & Shaw, butchers, doing business at 292 First st., has been dissolved by mutual consent, L. McGregor retiring. Mr. C. Shaw continues the business and assumes all liabilities and will collect all outstanding accounts.

L. McGREGOR.
C. SHAW.

Portland, Jan. 23, 1889. 27j3

NOTICE — TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SCHOOL District No. 21, Multnomah county, Oreg. The school tax for the year 1888 is now due and payable at the office of the clerk, and will be delinquent March 1, 1889, at which time all taxes for previous years unpaid will be turned over to the sheriff for collection. GEO. P. RILEY, Clerk.
East Portland, Or., January 23, 1889. 24j14

WE HAVE A FINE LOT OF YOUNG WELLbroke horses; several teams of well matched large horses, weighing 1450 apiece, which we will sell for $400 a span; also very likely small horses for less; all our horses are warranted in every respect and will sell them cheap for cash or on easy terms to responsible parties. ROSENTHAL BROS., Mount Tabor.
Or 412 Eighth st., Portland. 21j1mf

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING—MRS. L. Bronson, formerly in charge of the Shorthand Department of the Portland Business College, has now recovered from a severe and protracted illness, and will resume instructions in Shorthand, Typewriting and all branches pertaining thereto, on Jan. 1st, 1889, either in class or individual instruction. Students guaranteed 125 to 150 words per minute in three months. Tuition $30. Studio 291 Fourth street. Six ladies of education wanted as instructors; positions on finishing course. 18j1m

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COpartnership heretofore existing between G. W. Hunt and J. R. Patton, under the firm name of Hunt & Patton has this first day of December, 1888 been dissolved by mutual consent. The business of said copartnership having been construction work upon the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railway in the county of King, Washington Territory. All debts and demands against said copartnership are to be paid and liquidated by G. W. Hunt and all sums of moneys due or to become due said copartnership are to be paid to said G. W. Hunt.
Witness our hands, this first day of Dec. A. D. 1888.
G. W. HUNT,
16j15 J. R. PATTON.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—NOTICE IS HEREby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of the Schwab Bros.' Lithographing Company has been dissolved the fifteenth day of January, 1889, by mutual consent. R. H. and S. B. Schwab, having purchased the entire business, will assume all debts and demands against said copartnership and all sums of moneys due or to become due said copartnership are to be paid to the said R. H. and S. B. Schwab.
R. H. SCHWAB, SR.
S. B. SCHWAB.
A. KORNSTADT.
Dated Portland, Oregon, January 15, 1889.

R. H. AND S. B. SCHWAB, UNDER THE FIRM name of the Schwab Bros.' Printing and Lithographing Company will conduct the business in all its branches, as heretofore at their old stand, No. 8 Washington st. 27j1

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREEBORN & CO., JOBBERS AND RETAILers of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for two persons; all new. 289 Seventh st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT AT 212 SEVenth st., cor. of Salmon. 26j3

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH USE OF bath. 141 Morrison st., cor. Seventh. 5jtf

FOR RENT—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM, 305 Fourth st., suitable for one or two gentlemen.

LELAND HOUSE—WASHINGTON AND SECond sts., elegantly furnished rooms to let.
17j14 MRS. M. B. REMLEY.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with fire and bath. 264 Second, bet. Madison and Jefferson. 27j2

PLEASANT ROOMS FOR BUSINESS MEN. Best location in city. Call 67½ Washington, Knickerbocker Home. 23j7

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS IN private house, together or separate; gas, bath, telephone. 35 Eighth st., cor. Alder. 23j7

226½ FIRST ST.—ONE SUITE OF UNFURnished or partly furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping or offices. 14jtf

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; use of bath, hot and cold water; also housekeeping rooms. 265 Fifth st. 26jtf

FOR RENT—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED rooms with bay window, suitable for housekeeping. Apply 26 Columbia st., between 1st and 2d. 27j3

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—SUITable for housekeeping; bay window; large front yard on First st., for two persons. Inquire 81 S. First st. 26jtf

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, with gas and bath, to parties without children; references exchanged. 189 Twelfth st., 2 blocks south of High school. 22jtf

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, complete for housekeeping, including piano; central location; all modern improvements. Particulars 226 First st. 1

HOUSE FOR RENT ON F ST., BETWEEN 15th and 16th. All modern improvements. Apply to B. Knoll, 182 Third. 19j4

FOR RENT—A NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGE WITH bath and modern improvements at 409 Seventh st. Inquire at 407; hours 8 to 11 A. M., 5 to 8 P. M. 16jtf

FOR RENT—TWO COTTAGES ON SECOND ST., East Portland, close to railroad bridge. One house of 8 rooms on Sixth st., bet. Washington and Stark. Inquire at 166 Sixth st., Portland. 26j3

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

EAST PORTLAND—TRACTS OF LAND FOR sale. Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First st. 27j3

FOR SALE—5 ACRE TRACT, TIBBETTS' ADdition, East Portland. Inquire at The Vienna, cor. Second and Washington. 27j3

FOR SALE—30 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND six miles from this city, 20 acres in cultivation, small orchard, spring water, house of five rooms, barn, outbuildings, farming implements, hay, etc. PARRISH, WATKINS & CORNELL, real estate and loan agents, 46 Washington st. 27j3

$2200 FOR THREE BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lots in East Portland; terms $700 cash; balance three years' time.

Two choice lots in block 37, Tibbet's addition, $650 cash.

Five lots at Yaquina Bay, Coast View addition for $75. Inquire of COMPTON, BEAL & CO., 112 First st., Portland. 23j10

FOR SALE—A FINE FARM OF 80 ACRES, only $2500; all under good cultivation, 2 houses, 1 store and 2 warehouses; fine large orchard; it being near the railroad and river, it is considered a first-class trading point; it has postoffice and express business. Any one wishing a good home could not find a better one. Apply to WITHERELL & SURFACE, 11 N. First st. 17jtf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT. PRICE VERY low. Inquire at 89 Grant street. 27j3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 9-ROOM LODGing house. Apply at 161 Washington st. 26j4

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE AND SALOON, long lease; average business $25 per day. Address H. L. C., care Oregonian. 24j7

2400 FEET OF GOOD GALVANIZED CABLE wire, 1 inch; to be sold below cost. W. N. Descher, B st., bet. 15th and 16th. 19j14

$250 WILL BUY AN ESTABLISHED OFFICE business, with furniture, safe, etc., worth $200. Apply W. A. Smith & Co., 127½ First st. 25j7

FOR SALE—A NEW TOP BUGGY AND SET of double harness; also pony and cart suitable for lady or family use. Apply at 154 Morrison st., cor. E. Park. 27jtf

PLUMBERS' TOOLS FOR SALE — FULL OUTfit in tubing forges, drillpress, Jered die, etc., at a bargain. Inquire at office of Booth & McGinn, Labbe building. 8jtf

200 ACRES STUMPAGE FOR SALE IN tracts to suit purchaser; about 2 miles west of Portland; for specifications, terms, etc., call on Geo. A. Snyder, cor. 18th and B sts. 16j16

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS—A FIRST-CLASS brick hotel containing 29 rooms, now doing a good business; finishing and furnishing first-class. Apply to Moore & Langdon, Real Estate Agent, Moscow, I. T. 16j1m

FOR SALE — ALL THE FIR AND CEDAR timber on 51-acre tract at forks of Cornell road, 3½ miles northwest from the city. There are about 40 acres of best quality green standing fir and cedar easily accessible by Cornell road; houses on place will be rented to purchaser; proposals are invited for all the timber as it stands, with privilege of one or two years for removal. Inquire at my office, room 12, Labbe's building. THOS. N. STRONG. 26j7

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$200 WILL BUY A BUSINESS THAT WILL pay that amount clear monthly; guaranteed sure investment. Call 226 First st., for particulars.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACturing business in a good interior town, paying about $2000 a year; no experience required; price $700. Address box 588, Portland, Or. 13j1m

HONEST MAN WITH SOME MEANS WANTED to invest in an enterprising business; for particulars, call on or address George Hoffman, 144 N. First street. 26j3

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE — 11 MILES from Portland; doing a good cash business; telegraph, postoffice and railroad station in same building. Apply to A. J. Hamilton, Beaverton, Or. 11dtf

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington territory, doing good business; satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Snell, Heitshu & Woodard. 13o-tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED REAL estate. Pacific Fire Insurance Company, No. 9 Washington street. 26dtf

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H. DEDMAN, 86 2d st.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores, 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

POWELL & SHIPLEY, GENERAL COMMISsion, No. 280 Front, cor. Jefferson, Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 130 Front st.

CÆSAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co., 34 Front street, corner Ash.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc., N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all English goods. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor. First and Ash sts.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow, and General Commission Merchant, Front street, near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts., Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 54 and 56 Front street, Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROcers, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings, Dressings, Etc.

INSIDE SLIDING BLINDS.

HILL'S PATENT, UNEXCELLED IN PRACTIcability, appearance, convenience, durability and economy. Recommended by leading Architects and Builders. Ward B. Stevens, Sole Agent for Oregon and Washington Territory, 61 Washington st., Portland, Ore.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

ALISKY CANDY MFG. CO., ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest. We keep everything a confectioner or baker will need. Send for prices. Factory 160 E street, Portland, Or. 17o

SEWING MACHINES.

GARRISON'S, 167 THIRD ST., AGENCY FOR the Domestic, the Household and other leading machines. Pure sperm oil, needles, attachments and repair parts. 26j1m

MACHINISTS.

WOLFF & ZWICKER, MACHINISTS, COR. F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, railings, iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order.

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY.

MALARKEY & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO C. A. MAlarkey), leading house, N. W. cor. Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 63 North First street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEED MERchant, 65 Front street Portland, Oregon.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1851. Portland, Or.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 27, 5 P. M.

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar.	Ch'ge last 12 hours		Wind direction.	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr.
Portland	30.30	—02	42	S	.00	Cloudless
Olympia	30.24	—06	40	Calm	.00	Cloudless
Roseburg	30.28		46	NW	.00	Cloudless
Red Bluff	30.22	02	58	S	.00	Cloudless
Sacramento	30.22	02	56	N	.00	Cloudless
Eureka	30.22		52	E	.00	Cloudless
Canby	30.24	04	58	S	.00	Cloudless
Spokane	30.52		20	NW	.00	Cloudy
Walla Walla	30.54		28	W	.00	Cloudy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar.	Ther.	Rltv Hum.	Direc of W'd	Vloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr.
5 A. M.	30.33	38	60	SE	5	.00	Cl'dls.
5 P. M.	30.30	43	55	S	5	.00	Cl'dls.

Maximum temperature, 48.0; minimum temperature, 35.7. River at 5 A. M., 8.0 feet. Change in 24 hours, 0.1 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since 1st.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1889.
Temperature	38.	40.	2.	— 9.	— 9.
Precipitation	.22	.00	—.22	—1.37	—1.37

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston, January 26, the following passengers on No. 1: J. P. Kolber, C. B. Newcomb, J. C. Havely and wife, C. C. Willie, B. Fisk, Rosa Peltier, E. Cohn and wife and seventy-four second-class.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington January 27: J. W. Pomeroy, J. M. Moshler, W. Robinson, F. A. Wextor and wife, G. Kohn, C. H. Rollins and wife, D. P. Weidner, D. M. Joy, R. F. Latham, Charles Wolf, J. M. Cavender, J. C. Garrett, R. P. Walts, T. G. Condon, G. W. Doon, Mrs. Daler, E. B. Williams, Mrs. A. McMillan, J. L. Smith, E. C. Condit, Mrs. F. Flinn, George Langdon, William McMurren and sixty-one second-class.

Passed Medford to arrive over the Oregon & California: B. B. Clark, Mrs. P. Selby, J. McGlunten, W. McAllister, E. Depenis, John Barny, H. Durnal, H. C. Morrison, F. C. Wood, J. O. Mack, Nina Clifton, Hattie M. Ross, S. R. Freman, P. W. Palmer, H. P. Isaacson, Mrs. C. H. Miller, D. Daught, J. H. Shields, Katie Judge, T. W. Armstrong, A. D. Stone, G. E. Boyles, G. S. Tracy and wife, John Arnett, P. Fruit and wife, W. S. Lock, J. M. Jacobs, W. W. Newlin, R. W. Campbell, D. N. Baxter, R. W. Drickson, C. E. Neston, W. B. Lawson, T. C. Smith, E. M. Fish, P. W. Brown, C. J. Seeley, L. S. Holden, G. F. Taft, E. F. Burden, Mrs. Burden, A. Fortlouis and family of three, H. T. Jones, Charles B. Lackwell, N. B. Stuart, A. N. Snyder, M. O. Clayton and twenty-eight emigrants.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Arrived—Br ship Carnarvon Castle, San Diego; Br str Southern California; Br ship Ardencluths, Sydney. Sailed—Schnr American Girl, Gray's harbor; Ger bark Don Quixote, London; schooner Maria E. Smith, Tacoma; schooner Webfoot, Coos bay; schooner Beulah, Columbia river; bark Alden Besse, Honolulu; bark W. H. Dimond, Honolulu.

SEATTLE, Jan. 27.—Arrived—Schnr Laura Madison, San Francisco.

TACOMA, Jan. 27.—Sailed—Bark Canada, San Francisco.

GRAY'S HARBOR, Jan. 26.—Arrived—Schnr W. F. Jewett, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Jan. 27.—Steamer Alliance arrived down at 6:30 A. M., crossed out at 8:15 A. M.; British ship Oakworth crossed out at 9 A. M.

FORT CANBY, Jan. 27.—Weather clear, wind south, bar smooth.

The Best in the World.

Senator Henry C. Nelson of New York, writes: "SENATE CHAMBER, ALBANY, N. Y., April 4, 1886. On the 27th day of February, 1883, I was taken with a violent pain in the region of the kidneys. I suffered such agony that I could hardly stand up. As soon as possible I applied two ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, one over each kidney, and laid down. In an hour, to my surprise and delight, the pain had vanished and I was well. I wore the plasters for a day or two as a precaution, and then removed them. I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS in my family for the last ten years, and have always found them the quickest and best external remedy for colds, strains and rheumatic affections. From my experience I believe they are the best plasters in the world."

At the gathering of the Caledonia Society on Saturday night last the piano used was the famous Decker Bros., the standard instrument. All other pianos are rated in the market as they approach the Decker Bros. in quality. It is handled only by The Kohler & Chase Music House at 71 Morrison street.

All lovers of chops and steaks meet at Dunne's Chop House, 27 Pine street. Broiled on the grill and cooked in a manner not excelled on the Northwest coast. Call and be convinced. No Mongolian cooking.

Dr. Surman leaves this morning for Yaquina bay to attend Mr. D. Brown, an old resident of that locality, who was prostrated with apoplexy a few days since, resulting in paralysis of the right side.

A Cough is Quickly Cured

By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) Gum Tree Cough Syrup. It does not affect the stomach or bind the bowels. Skidmore & Co. agents, 151 First street, Portland, Or.

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "Pectoral Balsam" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co., druggists, 151 First street.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East. The only dining car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

"ROBERT ELSMERE" by mail to any address, 50 cents, at Ed. Dekum's, 49 Washington street.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's, 167 First.

Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker, 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

Fine Steel Engravings at your own price. Don't lose this chance. W. T. Shanahan, 53 Third st.

The Vienna.

Washington street, leads all for lunches and oysters.

Pond's Extract Cures Piles, and all forms of Pain and Inflammation. Genuine only in bottles with buff wrappers.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Price 25 cts. a bottle.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria;
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria;
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria;
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A. FELDENHEIMER,

Leading Jeweler.

LARGEST STOCK OF

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.

COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Corner First and Morrison Sts.,
Portland, Or.

BECK, THE JEWELER,

Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.

Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments. UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 183 First st. Private entrance north hallway.

MAGOON BROS.

LIVERY & HACK STABLE,

Third and Madison.

Hacks for riding, per hour	$1 50
Calling, first hour	1 50
Each additional hour	1 00

Theaters and Parties.

One or two persons, to and from	$2 00
Three or four persons, two and from	3 00

No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.

Two-Horse Coupes.

Riding and calling, per hour	$1 00
To and from Theater and Parties, per couple	1 50

TELEPHONE 339.

[illegible]

To Unload

[illegible]

COMMENCING

Tuesday, Jan 29, 1889

FOR 5 DAYS.

Having rented the store back of us, on Alder street, now occupied by John Cran & Co., we are about to make extensive alterations.

Big Cut

—IN—

Men's, Boys', Children's SUITS

—AND—

[illegible]

FOR FIVE DAYS.

SEE PRICES IN OUR WINDOWS.

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier,
Merchant Tailor and Hatter
of the Northwest.

[illegible] & Co.

Corner First and Morrison.

FOURTH WEEK

OF OUR ANNUAL

[illegible]

We offer for our

Extra Drive

BOYS' CLOTHING:

Nearly 250 Suits have changed price since yesterday. Suits that were
$5 00 down to $3 50
6 00 down to 4 50
6 50 down to 5 00
8 00 down to 6 00
9 00 down to 7 50

MOTHERS

You should grasp this opportunity to fit out your boys, and thereby

Save 25 Per Cent.

We received to-day a few novelties in

SPRING OVERCOATS

By express, direct from New York.

Those wishing to see the Spring Novelties, call and you will receive our attention.

[illegible] & Co.

Corner First and Morrison.

If you intend to build, write or see Mr. JOHN LECK, of Seattle, for your Galvanized Iron Cornices, and if you contemplate putting in Gas, Water or Steam Fixtures, secure his prices, as they are the lowest. We make a specialty of Fine Cornice Work.

Great Drives

FOR THE WEEK AT THE

[illegible] SALE

—OF—

E. MEYER & CO.

Broken Lots in all our departments. The great success of of our sale has induced us to offer the following bargains in our Boot and Shoe Department:

Ladies' Grain Button Shoes	$1 25
Ladies' Grain Button, worsted button hole, standard screw solid soles under counters	1 50
Ladies' American Kid Button, worked button holes	1 35
Ladies' Oil Grain and Pebble Goat Button Shoes	2 00
Men's Veal Calf Lace and Congress	1 75
Men's B Calf Bals, London and plain toe	2 25
Misses' B Calf Button, London and plain toe	2 25
Men's B Calf Congress, London and plain toe	2 25

Also, remember that every article in all our departments reduced.

CALL EARLY.

E. MEYER & CO'S,

(ASSIGNEE SALE.) Corner First and Yamhill Sts.

[illegible]

Now is the time to invest in that delightful suburb. There is none other that is so conveniently located, being just at the eastern limits of East Portland and directly east of the center of the business portion of Portland. There is more building being done and general improvements than is shown in any other locality. It is but ten minutes' ride from Morrison street, by the motor line. Take a look at it before buying elsewhere. Terms are reasonable. No lots secured until deposit is made.

J. FRED CLARK & SONS, No. 13 Stark St., or TELFER & STEARNS REAL ESTATE CO., No. 33 Stark St.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. H. B. DRAKE,
Homœopathic Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 290 B ST.
Telephone 58.

Newcastle, Dentist—TEETH without plates. Cocaine for Painless Extraction. Office, S. W. corner First and Yamhill streets, rooms 7 and 8.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.
No Pain—No Bad Effects. Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, rooms 7, Union Block, First street entrance.

JOHN H. MITCHELL. A. H. TANNER.
MITCHELL & TANNER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Rooms 3 and 4, over the Commercial National Bank building, corner Second and Washington Sts.

DR. F. W. PREHN,
Room 54, Union Block, Stark street.

C. E. Geiger, M. D., *Homœopathist and Surgeon,* corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 531.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 169 First St.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER [illegible]

EPPS'S COCOA for breakfast, grateful, comforting; made simply with boiling water or milk. 18j1yr

---

[illegible] & [illegible],

82 First St., Portland, Or.,

OFFER

[illegible]

LONDON DYE,

GUARANTEED.

Made up to order in any style of garment. Good fit warranted. Full stock of Ready-made Furs, such as

Seal Sacques, Wraps, English Walking Jackets, Fur-lined Circulars, Pelerines, Boas, Muffs, Ladies' Caps and Bonnets, Misses' and Gentlemen's Furs, Rugs and Robes, Trimmings, all of which we offer at

LOW PRICES.

J. D. CLARK,
MANUFACTURER OF

[illegible]

CORVALLIS, OR.

Send drawings and specifications for estimate.

WEATHERSTRIPS—TO KEEP OUT the cold winds. GORDON, Builder, 188 Third, near Taylor. 5d1m

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[illegible]

One Price to All

SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS.

Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettas

Are the most *thoroughly reliable goods in the market.* They are made of the finest silk and best Australian wool. You can easily distinguish them by their softness and beauty and regularity of finish. They are always the same in *quality, weight, width* and *shade,* thus enabling you to match any piece, and are dyed in two standards of black. None genuine unless rolled on the "*Varnished Board,*" showing the grain of the wood, which is the Priestley Trade-Mark.

—A—

[illegible]

—SALE—

LAST WEEK.

RIBBON DEPARTMENT.

Special Features
FOR
TUESDAY
AND
WEDNESDAY.

Tuesday and Wednesday

A GREAT

Ribbon Sale.

ALL-SILK RIBBONS.

[illegible]

Our Moire Crown Edge,
Our Satin and Gros Grain Plain Edge,
Nos. 2, 3 and 4, will be sold at
5c per yard.

[illegible]

Our Moire Crown Edge,
Our Satin and Gros Grain Picot Edge,
Our Satin Gros Grain Plain Edge,
Nos. 5 and 7, will be sold at
8c per yard.

[illegible]

Our Moire Crown Edge,
Our Satin and Gros Grain Picot Edge,
Our Satin and Gros Grain Plain Edge,
Our Gros Grain Satin Edge,
Our Gros Grain Picot Edge;
Nos. 9 and 12, will be sold at
14c per yard.

[illegible]

To be Cleared.

This will be the last Ribbon Sale this season. The above prices are in many instances less than one-half regular price.

To enable every one to secure a share of these Ribbons, we shall LIMIT THE QUANTITY to 5 yards of each color and width. By this arrangement each person will have an opportunity of securing all the Ribbons they desire.

[illegible]

Quantity Limited to One Sash of a Color and Quality.

SASH RIBBONS.

6-inch will be sold at 35c per yard.
7-inch will be sold at 56c per yard.
8-inch will be sold at 69c per yard.
10 and 11-inch will be sold 98c per yard.
Above come in Black and Colors.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Special Features
FOR
All the Week

The balance of the Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes that were on sale last week will be disposed of this week at the same cut prices. See "Daily Oregonian" of last week for scale of prices.

The most interesting feature of our Mammoth Clearing Sale in our Shoe Department for this week will be our offering of Gentlemen's Shoes.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE SHOES.

Our Gents' Fine Calf Shoes	for $2 00 per pair
Our Gents' Dongola Shoe	for 2 00 per pair
Our Gents' Cordovan Shoe	for 2 00 per pair

The above are our regular $3 line

Fancy Goods
Notions
Hosiery
Underwear

DO NOT FORGET THAT OUR GREAT CLEARANCE OF
LACES
EMBROIDERIES,
KID GLOVES,
HOSIERY,
UNDERWEAR,
NOTIONS,
Is still in full blast, and there are many attractive bargains.

Store Closes at 7 P. M., sharp.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

CATHOLIC POPULATION.

Statistics of Its Growth in the United States.

Figures Gathered From the Catholic Directory for 1889, Just Issued, Make the Total Catholic Population of the Union 8,157,658.

NEW YORK Jan. 12.—The Catholic Directory for 1889, just issued, is more than usually interesting, from the fact that this is the centennial year of the establishment of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States The figures have been furnished by the Diocesan Chancellors and make the total Catholic population of the United States 8 157 656.

The number of priests is placed at 8118—2008 regulars and 6110 seculars They attend 7253 churches 2770 stations and 1480 chapels. There are 190 orphan asylums caring for—it is estimated—about 22 000 orphans There are 32 theological seminaries with 1570 students 125 colleges and 549 academies, and 2700 parochial schools, with 597 196 scholars Chicago has the largest number of scholars in its parochial schools—42 087—more than twice as many proportionately to population as New York Brooklyn has the largest number of orphan asylums excepting Boston and Baltimore—each exceeding it by one —but Brooklyn in its nine asylums cares for nearly twice as many orphans as both the former being [illegible]

There are 13 archdioceses in the United States with 60 suffragan sees, 7 vicariates and 1 prefecture apostolic These are governed by 13 archbishops and 73 bishops a few of the latter being coadjutors, who with the vicars apostolic have titular sees in infidel countries Administrators rule in the vacant sees of Natchez Miss and Richmond Va, and 8 mitred abbots have sway over that number of religious communities

CATHOLICS IN THE BIG CITIES

According to the directory there are 1 030 000 Catholics in New York and Brooklyn dioceses—800 000 of them belonging to the New York see Albany diocese counts 135 000, Buffalo 142,176, Newark 160,000 Trenton 52 000 Ogdensburg 63 520, Syracuse 100 000 and Rochester 77 000—so that in the province of New York comprising the states of New York and New Jersey there are 1 759 696 adherents to the Catholic church From this it will be seen that more than one-fifth of the Catholic population of the United States find homes in the states of New York and New Jersey

In the state of Pennsylvania there are 761 231 Catholics divided among the five sees as follows Philadelphia 400 000 Erie 60 000 Harrisburg 35,231, Scranton 90,000, and Pittsburg and Allegheny 175,000.

A CENTURY'S GROWTH.

The figures show a remarkable growth compared with those of 100 years ago when, at the establishment of hierarchy, the Catholic population of the United States numbered but 44 500 The figures of that time were collected for the Holy See, and the division was announced as follows 'There are in New England about 600 New York and New Jersey, 1700 Pennsylvania and Delaware, 7700, Maryland—freemen, 12,000, slaves, 3000—20,000, at the Illinois, at Kaskaskia and several other establishments, purely French, on the Mississippi 12 000.' It will be seen from this that the Catholic centennial which will be observed on November 6 1889, will look back upon progress that not every denomination can pride itself on The dedication of the new Catholic university on this occasion will appropriately conclude the ceremonies attending the inauguration of another century whose promise is proportionate to the expectations of the hierarchy

A glance at the names of the bishops in the Catholic directory impresses one with the idea that the Catholic church in the United States is principally indebted to Ireland for the prelates whose zeal and ability have made the record it is her privilege to boast of to day That this has always been the case, is shown in the statement of John Gilmary Shea in his 'History of the Catholic Church in the United States' Of the 171 deceased prelates whose biographies it contains fifty were born in Ireland and a considerable number of the others were sons of Irish parents An investigation of the ancestry of living prelates indicates that the hierarchy as at present constituted leaves very few of Ireland's counties unrepresented

A FEW NOTED NAMES

James Cardinal Gibbons is the son of Irish parents, as also was his predecessor in this important office,—the late John Cardinal McCloskey It might be added that the early education of the second American cardinal was imparted to him in the land of his forefathers, and that his memories lovingly linger in the green vales of his boyhood Most Rev Michael Augustine Corrigan is the son of an Irish rebel and the stately archbishop of Chicago, Most Rev P A Feehan is one of "the matchless men of Tipperary" The oldest of the American hierarchy in point of years and service is the Most Rev Peter Kendrick archbishop of St Louis who was born eighty two years ago in the city of Dublin The archbishop of Philadelphia, Most Rev P J Ryan, is a native of Tauries—the home of the patriotic Archbishop Croke the "Rock of Cashel" as is also Rt Rev Thomas Bonacum bishop of Lincoln, Neb

Rt. Rev John Loughlin of Brooklyn has been given two different birthplaces by as many authorities. One says he was born in Tyrone, another says in Down, and the good bishop himself once remarked to an inquisitive reporter that his memory didn't extend back far enough to justify him speaking authoritatively in correction Rt Rev Patrick A Ludden of Syracuse and Rt Rev Patrick O Reilly, of Springfield, Mass are both natives of Cavan and Rt Rev Wm O'Hara of Scranton was born in Londonderry

Rt. Rev John Moore, of St Augustine Fla, claims Delvin County Westmeath as the scene of his birth and Rt Rev Eugene O'Connell of Grass Valley Cal hails from the adjoining county of Meath Rt. Rev Tobias Mullen of Erie Pa was raised in Flinstown, County Tyrone Rt Rev Richard Phelan of Pittsburg is a native of Kilkenny, and the aged prelate whose coadjutor he is, Rt Rev J Tuigg spent his boyhood in the county of Cork among scenes entranced with the melody of

> The bells of Shandon that sound so grand on
> The pleasant waters of the river Lee.

The bishops created during the past year are Irish by birth or descent They are Burke, of Cheyenne, Wyo Hennesey, of Wichita, Kan, McGovern of Harrisburg Pa, and Foley of Detroit

Our Irish American prelates are easily distinguished by their names, They are Rt Revs. McQuaid of Rochester Ryan of Buffalo, Harkins, of Providence McMahon, of Hartford; McNierny, of Albany Kain, of Wheeling; McCloskey of Louisville, Gallagher, of Galveston Cosgrove of Davenport and Heely, of Portland Most Rev Archbishop Gross is the son of an Irish mother and Archbishop Williams, of Boston, and Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco are of Irish parentage Surely this is a great and grand showing for Ireland

THAT "POPULAR MAJORITY"

New York Tribune.

The meeting of the electoral colleges has moved some of the assistant democratic papers to aggrieved remarks upon Mr Cleveland's popular majority of 92 000 and insinuations that the result in one or two states was determined by bribery They intimate therefore that he was really elected president. Considering that Mr Cleveland's four years lease of the presidency was stolen for him by the Southern wing of the party which for many years controlled the house of representatives by means of the worst election frauds known in our history, talk of this sort is hard to bear We notice that the Southern bulldozers and ballot box stuffers do not indulge in it They rather imitate the brutal frankness of the editor of the Greenville (S C) *News*, who says that what is charged against the party "is true" and adds

"The gaunt and unkempt Southerner who pokes a shotgun into a voter's face to chase him from the polls is a better man than the sleek, portly Northern manufacturer who offers a poor devil of a workman the choice between voting for high protection and starvation The most reckless redshirt riders who ever pulled a trigger are less guilty than the wealthy hypocrites who gave and the leaders who handled the money that corrupted the ballot last November." "The crookedness in Southern elections is to save the credit," etc.

It is hardly worth while to prove a case that is so frankly confessed But not many realize, perhaps, to what extent republican institutions have ceased to exist in many parts of the South. The election returns for the last twelve years afford some striking contrasts. The year 1876 was the last in which the republican party had anything like a chance in the South. The Ku Klux Klan had been organized the year before, but the bulldozing policy was in its early stages. Bear in mind that the total vote of the United States has increased from 8,426,273 in 1876 to 11,383,970 in 1888—a growth of 35 per cent —and then look at the returns of the republican vote in some of the Southern states

	1876	1888.	Decrease
Alabama.	68 708	57,197	16 per cent
Georgia	50 446	40,446	19 per cent
Louisiana	75 315	30,701	59 per cent
Mississippi	52,605	30,096	42 per cent
South Carolina	91,856	13,740	84 per cent

In other words while the total vote of the country has increased 35 per cent the republican vote in these states has shrunk under the lash and shotgun and through the discouragement resulting from persistent fraud by percentages ranging all the way from 16 to 84 In South Carolina there is such a despotism of fraud that the republican party casts—or rather gets counted—78 1[illegible] votes less than it did twelve years ago when it should cast, taking the averages above 30 000 more. The natural republican vote of South Carolina would be to day 130 000 the actual vote counted is 13 740 Take Louisiana, where 75 315 votes were cast twelve years ago and only 30 000 last November—according to the returns The natural republican vote would be more than 100 000 or over three times the vote returned Has any intelligent man any respect for an alleged "popular majority" resting on such figures? The difference in South Carolina between the vote counted and the vote that would doubtless have been cast in a free election is 100 000 or considerably more than the whole of Mr Cleveland's "popular majority" The difference is almost as great in Louisiana Taking only the five states named above and giving the republicans the average increase of the total vote throughout the country which we have the right to assume it would have had under a republican form of government, the party has been robbed of more than 250 000 votes in these states alone General Harrison's majority in the North where republican institutions prevail was nearly 500 000 votes

Under the circumstances the less we hear about Mr Cleveland's "popular majority" the better Mr Cleveland never had a majority of the popular vote, either in this election or the last He was never elected president but obtained that office through fraud This is the distinction which history will be compelled to make between the men

THEOLOGICAL LORE.

The Rector of St. Paul's Church Salem, Wishes To Be Heard

SALEM. Jan. 22

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Permit me to criticise as briefly as possible an article which appeared in the editorial columns of last Sunday's issue of THE OREGONIAN

But first, let me assure you that it is not my intention herewith to begin a series of theological discussions All I have to say, I shall endeavor to say in this present writing

The article I allude to, is headed "An Exploded Claim" The first half is concerned with the Catholic doctrine of the divine trinity while the latter half appears to have a reference to the question of "Apostolic Succession"

The first half is an attack upon the cardinal doctrine of all Christian people the second is an attack upon a chief doctrine of a very large portion of the Christian church

I take it for granted that the writer's views are strictly in harmony with the statements which he quotes, and that his aim is to make disciples So much for preface With regard to Mr Hale's statement that "no particular church has distinct title deeds running back to the moment when Jesus Christ parted from his apostles" I confess to an utter ignorance of what is meant I have always been under the impression that the writings of the New Testament especially the Gospels and Acts of the Apostles were considered by the Christian church as her title deeds Now while it is true that these were not begun to be written the moment after the ascension of our Lord the writers were persons who had been most intimately associated with the author of the Christian religion They wrote as having been eyewitnesses of the things which they related and as being sincere believers in the truth of that of which they wrote Moreover their design in writing was that men "might believe that Jesus is the Christ the Son of God and that believing they might have life through his name" It may be however that what Mr Hale intends by "title deeds" is a "form of sound words," commonly called a creed or some definitely constructed system of doctrine If this is what is meant the statement may be granted in part Our Lord Jesus Christ was not the author of a system of "dogmatic theology" as we understand this term He did not propound to his hearers dogmas stated in the technical terms, either of scholastic mediæval, or modern theology Nor did his disciples propound a dogmatic system It may be granted with some reservation, that we know comparatively little of the "systems" of the twelve apostles, but it can readily be shown, from their writings that they made the doctrine of Christ himself the subject of theoretical contemplation Their hearts and lives were penetrated by it, and in their epistles are to be found the germs of a somewhat systematic view of the great Christian doctrines

It is an historical fact that even by the apostles themselves forms of faith, or creeds, were used which though they differed in words were alike in substance

Indeed it is almost universally admitted that the origin of our creeds is to be found in these short forms or confessions of faith required of catechumens before holy baptism was administered to them

The apostles received a last solemn command from their Lord to make disciples through baptism "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost" in which formula we have to say the least a basis for our belief in the doctrine of the holy trinity To be sure some one may be bold enough to say that the New Testament writings afford no particular evidence that the apostles ever used this formula in administering the sacrament of baptism but surely no one will presume to deny the probability that the apostles did as they were commanded And, if it could be proved that they never used the above formula there is nevertheless, evidence enough that they did require of candidates for baptism an expression of absolute faith in the divinity of Jesus Christ

An example will suffice to show what I mean St Philip required of the Ethiopian eunuch whom he baptized a confession of faith in "Jesus Christ as the Son of God" No one who has a fair knowledge of the New Testament will deny that the apostles preached "Jesus, the Son of God" in such a manner as to imply their sincere conviction of his divinity and, more than this it may be seen that in their statements concerning the economy of redemption the Holy Ghost was in their conception a third divine personality Such statements, which are numerous though they are not found in the technical language of later times do go far towards proving that some notion of the divine trinity existed in the mind of the writers

Dr Grabe, a learned authority has after an exhaustive study of the subject come to this conclusion "that all the articles of that creed which we call Apostles' were used by the apostles except three, viz. those concerning 'the communion of saints' 'the holy Catholic church' and 'the descent into hell'" In the words of this creed we profess to believe in "God the Father Almighty and in Jesus Christ His only Son our Lord and in the Holy Ghost" And therefore (in the words of Newman quoted in the article) we believe that they (these creeds) imply or rather intend "the doctrine of the Divine Trinity" Systematic and technical definitions of the Christian religion are developments called forth by the rise of heresies in the different ages of the church Nothing adverse to the doctrine of the trinity can be deducted from the works of Cardinal Newman whether those written before he left the English church, or those written after his defection, be taken as authority, unless his words be mistaken.

Now, let us go to the one great Christian council of the third century, to which reference is made. The council of Nice was occasioned by the teaching of Arius, a presbyter, or priest, of the Alexandrian church. In effect the doctrine taught by him was this: "God was not always Father, and there was a time when the Son was not." "That the Son was not truly God, except by participation of the divine grace like other men" This is you will see the basis of the modern Unitarian belief, being a denial of the proper Divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ. Now, it is not reasonable to suppose that this teaching was considered unsound and erroneous by the church at large prior to the convening of the council. If it were not so considered, why was such a great stir made about the matter? The very facts of a council being called proves beyond doubt that the teaching of Arius was not Catholic doctrine—being neither consonant with the Scriptures nor with the teaching of the early fathers of the church The doctrine of the first three centuries with regard to the divinity of Christ is definitely stated in the creed of Nicea, in the words "And we believe in one Lord Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God begotten of His Father before all worlds God of God, Light of Light Very God of Very God begotten not made being of one substance with the Father" And the belief in the divinity of the Holy Ghost was expressed by the council of Constantinople convened in A D 381 fifty six years after the council of Nicea in these words appended to the Nicene creed "And we believe in the Holy Ghost the Lord and Giver of Life who proceedeth from the Father, who with the Father and the Son together is worshiped and glorified who spake by the prophets" Damasus, bishop of Rome, had already condemned both the Apollinarian heresy which denied to the soul of man a participation in the benefit of the incarnation, thereby destroying the value of the incarnation to human nature as a whole, and the heresy of the Macedonians which denied the divinity or God head of the Holy Ghost

In an epistle to Paulinus bishop of Antioch Damasus says "If any one does not confess the word of God (Jesus Christ) suffered in the flesh and died and became the first begotten from the dead being the Life and Author of Life as God let him be anathema" And with respect to the other heresy he says "Whosoever does not confess that the Holy Spirit proceedeth from the Father and is verily and properly of the divine substance as the Son and word of God is who is God of God and whosoever does not confess that there is one God head of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost and that there are three real persons of the Father Son and Holy Ghost Eternal Almighty creating all things and preserving all things and that the Holy Spirit is to be worshiped by all creatures as the Father is, and the Son is, and whosoever holds the true faith as to the Father and the Son but does not hold the true faith as to the Holy Spirit let him be anathema."

The salvation of Christians rests on this foundation, to believe in the trinity the Father the Son and the Holy Ghost and to be baptized into the one God head and to believe in it

The decisions of both councils was based on the teachings of Holy Scriptures and of the apostolic and post-apostolic fathers of the three first centuries—the anti-Nicene fathers of the church

Now, with respect to what was taught concerning the doctrine of the trinity by these same fathers It is with their writing very much as it is with the writings of the apostles themselves, they are rather practical, than controversial they are sermons, rather than polemical discourses and we must not expect to find in them completed systems of dogmatic theology

Properly speaking, the age of disputations theology did not begin till the time of Origen All that we expect to find in sermons are statements here and there which convey to the hearer or reader an idea of the theology of the writer

And with respect to other points of doctrine, so especially with respect to the doctrine of the trinity As a learned author the Rev Dr Goodwin says "The apostolic and sub-apostolic fathers took the facts as they found them stated in the scriptures and attempted no scientific development or systematic exposition A trinity in relation to the work of redemption they undoubtedly held and called it the economy Afterwards as heresies developed themselves Docetic or Gnostic Ebionitic or Patripassian the fathers insisted on one point after another of the doctrine of the trinity" And Bishop Brown of the Church of England also says "There is certainly nothing in the subjects treated of by any of the apostolic fathers to lead them naturally to set forth a distinct acknowledgement of the doctrine of the trinity or of the divinity of Jesus Christ and many expressions might occur of love to Christ and reverence for him, without a distinct enunciation of the doctrine of his godhead It is therefore the more remarkable and satisfactory when we find as we do in all the works ascribed to those fathers commonly called Apostolical, passages which seem distinctly to assert the deity of Jesus Christ and so at least by implication the doctrine of the trinity" When I began this article it was my intention to give extracts enough from all the writers alluded to in your article to prove not only that they were not ignorant of this doctrine of the trinity but also your statement that from their writings no proof can be gotten for the doctrine of "Apostolic Succession" is false I find however that the time and space I had purposed to use will not admit of my doing this If any of your readers doubt the possibility of doing this however I shall be most willing to undertake the work

That Cardinal Newman admits "as you state" that there was no apostolic succession" during the first three centuries is a great mistake And when you state that Mr Hale quotes Bishop Bull as saying that nearly all the Catholic authors who preceded Arius "have the appearance of being ignorant of the invisible and incomprehensible nature of the Son" the inference is therefore they did not believe in the deity of Christ, and consequently they did not believe in a divine trinity I can only say in reply that had you a fuller acquaintance with the works of Bishop Bull especially his work "Defensio Symb Nic" "The Defense of the Nicene Creed"—you would have known that his meaning is this "That it is only an appearance of ignorance not a real ignorance on the part of those writers"

That translated edition of the "Anti Nicene Fathers," which furnishes ample proof that there was not apostolic succession, etc etc must be an expurgated edition It certainly cannot be the Edinburgh edition of Clark's nor the edition published in Buffalo edited by Bishop Coxe I know of no other translations

Finally with regard to the statement of Mr Savage of the Unitarian Society in Portland "that we know that the first church in Jerusalem was a Unitarian church" I would most respectfully ask where he found it out certainly not in the New Testament nor in the Fathers I am rather of the opinion that there are yet some depths of theological and ecclesiastical and historical learning which have not yet been sounded by either Mr Hale or Mr Savage or the writer of the article "An Exploded Claim" How true is the remark of a late English writer (Canon Holland) "While all those who pretend to the character of educated people would be ashamed to be ignorant of the history of Greece and Rome the lives and achievements of the great men of those countries and the works of their chief writers it is to be feared that they content themselves often with a very slight knowledge of the history of the Christian church and of the illustrious ecclesiastics who have exercised so vast an influence upon the institutions and manners the literature and philosophy as well as the religion of modern Europe"

Yet it is this same class of persons who are always ready to criticise that which they know so little about

It may be taken for certain truth that the faith once delivered to the saints which has stood the test of nineteen centuries of criticism and skeptical assaults will not be undermined nor overthrown by the theology (or lack of it) of "Robert Elsmere" or any other novel of this Nineteenth century or of the nineteen centuries that may come

FREDERICK H POST
Rector of St. Paul's church Salem

Stamping and Embroidery
"Yes Lizzie I like to do fancy work but I have n't felt like trying that pattern—or anything else—for a week. These awful dragging down pains are just killing me!" "I know how you feel and I can tell you where to look for relief Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a certain cure for all those peculiar weaknesses and distressing ailments. Why it even cured me of prolapsus, and many of my lady friends have been cured of various grave maladies peculiar to our sex by this wonderful medicine." It is the only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded, Read guarantee on bottle-wrapper

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MRS. BURNETT'S ODDITIES.

The Authoress of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and Her Strange Fancies.

How Her Eccentric Costumes Were Received by Fashionable Society—Her Friendship for Wilson Barrett.

New York World

Like the children of genius Mrs. Frances Hodgson-Burnett is eccentric, and as the altitude of her almost phenomenal successes heighten the scope of her vagaries widens, until her friends liken her to a sort of modern Galatea She belongs to the steadily increasing society of grass widows and the fact that marriage with her has been a failure may account for some of her harsh treatment of women A letter a reference or a request to the authoress and playwright means a rebuff Let the visitor be a patroness and the reception accorded is delightful, for mortal as she is she has an eye to the main chance But genius or no genius, women are not proverbial for their love of sex

With the opposite gender some rare exchanges have been proffered She delights to draw a small army of young men about her from whom she gets that inspiration that dear old Mr Bancroft drew from his roses and Hawthorne abstracted from the [illegible] winter landscape To her these young lives, just springing into manhood are as refreshing and as breezy as sea air they rest her when she is tired soothe her when she is troubled brighten her when she is dull and by their cheery youth, and always straighten out the tangled threads that care weaves about every life During her first visit to America the authoress met Wilson Barrett and a very close friendship sprang up between the two She frequented the theater and criticised his delightful work and the actor was an habitue at her at homes where he read her books and manuscripts or listened to her reading of selected passages

THE EMPRESS OF BOHEMIA

The English actor proved to be her mascot for with his criticism plots took a pretty turn and passages received that nicely rounded finish that under ordinary circumstances the author fails to obtain When the time came for his departure a formal cup of tea was served to the distinguished members of the English Company, and before the ship had gotten well into the trough of the sea Mrs Burnett gave herself up to despair and would not be comforted

During her stay in New York Mrs Burnett was known as the Empress of Bohemia on account of her strange whims and audacious innovations That she hungered and thirsted for attention was shown in every one of her strangely outlandish costumes Possibly 30 years of age short in stature, and plump enough to balance 160 pounds Mrs Burnett chose the Kate Greenaway dress which never failed to produce the desired sensation and was frequently attended by a grateful but persistent exit on the part of the guests for a comfortable laugh. These gowns were invariably made of the most vivid colors of silk, belted about the bosom Recamier fashion with a wide sash that tied in a wide bow beyond The slippers corresponded with the tint of the silk, and her hands and arms were dressed in mits of stocking length that reached almost to her shoulders With her shock of auburn blonde hair which she always frizzled about her head so that it gave one the impression of a artist halo and wide, open blue eyes she was regarded by the people who introduced her as the most wonderfully gotten up creature that ever put foot in their charmed circle

A SENSATIONAL COSTUME

But all attempts in the way of a novelty costume paled before her entree at a fashionable drawing room in Gramercy Park not very many winters ago, when she was announced at a late hour with a companion Her mate was about her height, but slighter and thinner She had the same starting eyes—beautiful in color however and her hair which was short, had been bleached as nearly like the auburn blonde of the authoress as possible and similarly curled and scrambled Their dress was of the most extraordinary character—identical Kate Greenaways, made of baby blue silk, cut high in the neck but without sleeves As high up under the arms as they could be placed were bold blue sashes, tied in huge bows behind They wore blue slippers, and long blue silk mits of open work were drawn up over the elbows of these very remarkable guests The sensation was profound for a few minutes and after their recovery both men and women met down in the kitchen and up in the halls to laugh and talk the Greenaway girls over Some wit dubbed them the "Twin Lassies of Lowrie"

Although a woman of quick wit and sparkling repartee she has invariably disappointed her entertainers and both here and in Boston was in no way regarded as an acquisition to a dinner party Naturally loquacious instead of doing herself the justice she deserved she chose the most frivolous topics for her conversation, and would dilate on shopping dress her feelings a recipe for chapped lips, and like subjects, with a minuteness of detail that would be exasperating coming from a 15 year old girl The strange part of all this extravagant costuming lay in the fact that the lady did not seem to realize that she was making herself ridiculous, for the very people who wished to do honor to her genius were obliged to get behind her back to conceal from their guest the ridicule her appearance provoked

When she went to Boston she was received with open arms of welcome and found her books on every library table When the round of receptions teas and dinners began the Kate Greenaway toggery was donned, and presto! a transformation scene

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

It now appears that Little Lord Fauntleroy is only a creature of fancy that the original Vivian has his yellow hair and pretty clothes in the play and that's about all there is of him The model is a bright, wide awake strong lunged lusty rollicking chap who has a great deal to say in big company who fights his nurse about bed time and bath hour flings stones at cats makes faces at girls and gives promise of becoming a novelist or president of the United States

Having tasted the sweets of the box office Mrs Burnett has gone to work on another play and has orders from Harper Scribner and syndicate companies on hand She keeps two assistants—one lady to manage her finances and an agent, a bright, brisk business like girl, who vibrates between the publisher and theater to see that everything is going to the interest of her employer It is not a fact that the credit of devoting a section of the Wednesday matinee house to orphan children originated with the authoress, although her consent had to be procured before the innovation was made One of the young women in the employ of Bloomingdale Brothers at the suggestion of Felix Adler to whose society she belongs invited fourteen little cash girls to visit her every Sunday afternoon at her own home under the promise of teaching them manners As might have been expected every child responded and after practical lessons in the toilet room where a touch of beauty was given to face hands hair and shoes the ethical culture began About the time the play was put upon the stage the little circle had finished reading the story and a desire to treat the children led the young teacher to write for the best terms for fourteen matinee seats Now Mr Sanger the manager of the Broadway theater, has a little Lord Fauntleroy of his own and when the simple note came it touched a responsive chord in his heart and at the risk of having to pay for the tickets out of his own pocket they were sent to the young saleswomen

SHALL THE STATE COLLECT THE HOTEL-MAN'S BILLS?

PORTLAND Jan 26.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Amid the wail of anguish now being sent up to the solons at Salem by those much wronged members of the state, otherwise known as hotelkeepers, (at $4 per day) the burden of which is for a law to protect themselves from their own blunders in trusting Tom, Dick and Harry, your humble servant wishes to say that it is his opinion that no hotel-man worthy the name will be found advocating such a law, for the reason that the remedy lies entirely within his management, and it is a sad reflection on his ability to proclaim abroad that he is so gullible that any "jay" can dupe him for his bill

I make this statement after many years' experience in the hotel business in the largest cities where, if anywhere, you find the hotel dead-beat in full bloom

Of course we should not object to anyone making such an admission if he feels such to be the fact, but what we should object to is the legislature enacting any such class legislation The hotelkeeper is no worse off than any other business man as relates to creditors and should take his chance to succeed with the rest and if he knows his business he will pass his own laws to govern dealings with customers, and not seek redress after he finds he has made a mistake

The fact is that the general laws of debtor and creditor are sufficient and no special ones are needed as far as the general public are concerned The state cannot be expected to collect the hotel man's bills "FRONT."

ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION

THE OREGONIAN has been requested by many persons to republish the following from its issue of February 4 1885

BARLOW STATION, Or Jan 29

To the Lawmakers of Oregon, now in Session at the Capital of the State—Gentlemen I don't wish to be considered as dictating, to the wisdom and intelligence of the state but it is a well known fact that the smallest pebble, dropped into the largest pond of water will create a wave that will spread from shore to shore Now if this thinking pebble could set the pond of thought in motion It might be of some general benefit to the country And the pebble does think that the most important legislation that could be done at this term is to regulate the general taxation and assessment laws of the state and also it thinks that it would be a very easy matter to make a law that would give satisfaction to the people at large and to the mortgage holders also It is believed to be a fact that mortgage-holders would not kick or squirm if taxation was equal that is if all property was assessed at its true cash value And this also believed to be a fact that property is not assessed one-half and sometimes not over one fourth its real value Consequently, what little is assessed has to pay all the taxes Now for the remedy

First Repeal all exemption laws except for school uses and graveyards Then set put up the bars against all fraudulent indebtedness In fact it is a bid for a man to get in debt I have heard men say "Well, next year the assessor will not catch me out of debt I pay three times as much taxes as neighbor so and so does and he is worth three times as much as I am" In the next place repeal the state tax law and the school tax law wipe them out of the statute books entirely Then there are no inducements for assessors to try to favor their counties and that is the principal cause of undervaluation Each county fears it will have to pay an over proportion of state and school taxes.

Now you will say, how are you going to raise a revenue for state and school expenses? Well that is very easily explained and very easily done Form a board of equalization say one member from each county Take up a copy of the assessment roll from each county, and when the property is equitably adjusted and the sum total footed up turn the books over to the secretary of state treasurer and school superintendent In fact they should be part of the board of equalization and when they had the sum total before them it would be a very easy matter for them to calculate the exact number of mills on the dollar it would take to each department for the next fiscal year And let the state treasurer call on the county treasurer of each county for its exact proportion as per assessment of each county I truly believe that one mill and a half for each department would give us a larger amount of funds than we get now under the quarter assessment rule

Some people have an idea the lower the valuation the less taxes they will have to pay But there is where they are mistaken. There has to be so much money raised anyway, to keep all the machinery in motion And the lower the assessment the higher the taxes. And the few unfortunate fellows out of debt and the mortgage holders have to pay it all

Now let us investigate this mortgage tax law a little It might be policy to let money and credits go free, but it is not equity, and under our form of government we cannot allow a privileged class. But when all property is taxed at its true cash value and no exemptions allowed, the tax will be so low that no foreign capital will keep out on that account, and if foreign capital comes here to get our high rate of interest they must expect to pay our rate of taxes But they say we want to pay it where we loan it. Let us see how that would work It is supposed that Portland is the great money mart or banking house for the North west coast, And we will suppose that the money lenders are all honest and willing to be taxed on all their capital but want to pay it all at Portland Now we will suppose that Clackamas county or any other county in the state borrowed money at Portland to the amount of one fourth its total wealth or under our present exemption law and present quarter assessment rule, Clackamas county would not have a quarter of a cent of taxable property in the whole county So let the mortgage tax law stand, but tax everything and exempt nothing And when you have done that you have done more benefit to legislating for the state at large than has been done in the last twenty years

Now gentlemen allow me to suggest to your honorable body a new assessment law that will not cost the counties more than one fourth what it does now and the assessors will not miss any taxpayer, unless it would be some tramp, and we never get a poll tax out of them anyway But we can prevent them from voting unless they have a tax receipt The assessor should never be the adjuster then he has no axes to grind Make it the duty of each county, through its officers to furnish to every taxpayer or voter in each precinct a blank for all kinds of property and this can be easily done through the justices or constables of each precinct and at the same time put up notices when the assessor will be at the regular voting place of each precinct And if any taxpayer of any description fails to meet the assessor at the appointed time (unless for sickness, and then he or she can send in a blank list properly filled out and subscribed to which shall be considered as under oath) he or she shall be subject to arrest and a heavy fine for neglect of duty Let the blanks be so arranged that everything shall be classified, first, second and third class say so many head of thoroughbred Shorthorns, first class so many half bloods second class, and so on for all stock The same of land—so many acres first class, so many second class and so many third class in cultivation and the same way for unimproved or timber land. Of course improvements, merchandise, implements money, notes and accounts not secured by mortgage come under the ad valorem system, and the owner would be the best judge of its real value, which we would come under his sworn list. And when the lists were all taken up, the assessor would go to work and copy them all in his assessment book, and carefully preserve all the blanks, turn them over to the board of equalization of which I would say he should be one and as soon as the board had completed its labors of adjustment one copy for each county, together with the assessment for the state and school portion should be sent to the county commissioners court for their levy for county purposes, which would not amount to over 3 mills for ordinary expenses in any county in the state The whole amount would not exceed six or seven mills on the dollar, and what a showing this would be for Oregon! All of which is respectfully submitted

WILLIAM BARLOW

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the post office at Portland Oregon January 27 1889 Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they are advertised They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each

WOMEN'S LIST

Anderson Mrs M E

Barclay Mrs Wm
Bell Miss Ettie
Burnett Miss C[illegible]
Babcock, Mrs E C
Barrett Mrs Mary
Barrett Miss Ida M
Beck Mrs George
Brockett Mrs J W
Buchanan Mary

Copeland Miss Dora
Cleveland Mrs
Crow Caroline
Cole Carrie
Campbell Mrs Elizabeth
Campbell, Mrs Mary
Caprone Jennie
Cummins Miss Grace
Collins Mrs
Clark Mrs Nannie

Dunn Miss Clara
Forsyth Sarah
Duff Miss Mary F

Flechard Mrs Josey C

Flynn Mrs Annie
Flynn Miss Matilde
Fuller Miss Mary

Greir Miss Carmine

Hastings Ettie
Hopkins Jennie
Hooker Mrs Charlotte
Hanson, Mrs Christin
Hunter Mrs Mary
Huntley Miss Cora
Holcomb, Mrs Horace
Holstein, Mrs J M
Hans Miss Clio
Hallock Mrs Nellie

Jones, Mrs Mary, 2
Judd, Miss Nellie
Jarred Miss Ida
Jones, Miss Laura

Liberty Mrs Emma
Lantey Mrs Maud
Larson Emma

Long Mrs Anna

Mayer Miss Carrie
Mahon Mrs Susie
McPhil Miss Co[illegible]
Marchant M[illegible]
Milbourn, Miss Fannie
Mills Carrie E
Michals, Mrs Jennie, 2
Moffett Mrs Wm
Muller Miss Lena
Martenson Miss Rosa A
McKean Mrs Martha
McGlynn Mrs Stewart
Morey, Mammie
Moran Miss Maggie
McGraw Miss Mattie
McGregor Mrs Flora McF
McGee, Mrs Clara
McMillan Mrs Lizzie

Nelson, Mrs Anna

Ocobock Mrs A W
Olney, Miss M Georgie

Plotze, Mrs Lizzy

Raye Mrs Lillie
Ralston, Mrs L O
Renfrew Mrs C[illegible] (D)
Reddy Elizabeth A

Schildt Mrs S
Southwick, Mrs Jarusha
Sigler Mrs Eliza
Sheehan Miss F
Scaggett Mrs Sarah P
Sale, Miss Annie
Stouffer Mrs Lizzie
Sanford Mrs O E
Simpson Mrs
Scott Mrs J W

Turner Betsey
Tholnarine Mrs A
Thompson Mrs Fannie

Varley Miss Grace

Wood, Jessie F
Wells Miss Gracie

MEN'S LIST

Abraham Albert
Alexander Arthur
Armstrong, Eugene R
Anderson, Mathias
Anderson, W G W
Anderson F A
Beatty, W [illegible]
Beatty [illegible] F
Batchelder, [illegible]
[illegible]
Bower [illegible]
Bower, H [illegible]
Bowers, G [illegible]
Boyle, Rev Jno H
Bowles Wm F
Bower, John B
Bleakney, L A
Block, T
Bradford, J Corey
Brown, Harry
Billeuger, M M
Byrn J H
Babcock, Jno H 10
Bailey, L E, 2
Babler, Casper
Daecke, Daniel
Bale N A
Barker, Geo I
Beighley, J G
Benjamin, A, 2
Bock, G A
Brugger, Peter
Brennan, Patrick
Bryan, M W
Brownlee N
Buffington, W Q
Barrett, Union

Corliss R D
Coady Alley
Copeland Judge H A
Cook Al
Colte J
Chrisman [illegible]
Chase, Bel
Chatfield, W B, 2
Campbell J [illegible]
Cunningham, Al
Curry John J
Cathey, Prof B A

Daugherty C W
Dale C
Dey Geo R
Dolan, J Jno
Dealy John F
Dunn S S
Dunn Will I
Duncan G I

Eddy B I
Everett I F

Fleenor Jas H
Forbes, F
Fall Geo [illegible]
Feilden, Jack
Fields John M
Fink Foster
Fields H G
Ford E W
Fresner, Bob
Farlin I P

Glendenning, R W
G[illegible] Edwin J
Gay, Edward N
Gabert, Dr K H
Gibbert, Thos
Gordon Harry
Grier David
Garland M S
Garland L

Haines, Dr J W
Haskins Henry
Haines John
Hepner Dave
Hinkley, F H
Harris E M
Hoptanstall, Jess
Hopkins J R
Hodges, Lee

Horn, C M
Hopkins, F F
Hudson J k
Huggins Charly
Heath Sed
Hurlbert, Jno A
Hume, Joseph
Haley, C C
Hart, George
Harley, John
Hembling, J
[illegible]
Henkel & Palmiter
Hill, A M
Hutchings, Mr
Hutchins, Prof W
Hutchings, Hon
Hughes, Rich
Howard, W E
Hamblin, D B
Harris, John
Harroway, Edw

Jenkins, L L
Jordan, J P
Johnson, J M
Johnson, J H
Jackson, Walter H

Kline, W C
Keady Geo B
Kirklemie, Thos
Kelly Joseph
Kribs, R H
Kennedy K K
Kolstrip, Paul P

Lutwath, A
Luther C W
Lunderholm, A W
Luckey, Walter
Lundane James
Lussier, Wm
Lathony A D
Lemon, W J
Lohman F
Lieven, Fricke & Co
Lockland T W
Lange Oswald
Lovingstone, H J

Mahan Capt A
Mayer R
Messmann, Hug
Mornagh Jas
Mills H A
Mills E
Moss A H
Mullen L H
McDonald Robt
McPherson, Alexander F
McFarland Sam
Moreland W W
Moran Owen B
Martin, Matteo
Morin, Antonio
Mathews, Frank L
Miller, E M
Miller, [illegible]
Marks, I O
Moore, S
Moore Geo W, 2
Moore Leon
McLeod, Daniel
McLaughlin C F
McInery Mr
McMillen S G
McMillan, W C
Morrison, James

Neff Marcus
Nicholas, John
Nichols, Cyrus E
Nichols Will
Nowatka, P
Nielson, A B

Owart, John
Ouellette, Napol
Ortron, A

Pandon

Palmer, C B
Pearcey J C
Preson, A
Poquate Louis
Poul Martin
Pon, Thed
Poley, Tino
Phipps, Wm E Jr
Parkins, Chas A
Prime, Jamie
[illegible]
Pratt, M K
Pringle, John, 2
[illegible] Arthur
[illegible] Tyron
Patterson, W H
Powers, Guy M

Quinlan, James

Rickencker, Eug
Robertson, Alf
Reed, Charles
Rader, W T
Rasmussen, T
Rayer, Adelbert, 2
Robertson, Chas
Riggs, George
Rieger, Coone
Roper, Robert
Robb, Chas B
Roberts, Marshal

Stevens & Jones
Stearns, Bert
Stone, Pert
Stevenson, W E
Spain, Joe
Sparey J
Sonneborn Danl
Sjoden, E O
Sweek John
Sykes, Arthur
Sellers, T M
Siegmund, Jacob
Sharkey, John
Stickney C J
Strathorn J W
Stewart, J Astur
Stewart, John A
Schwertfeger, P
Schmidt Carl
Smith, Edwrd B
Smith, Harry
Smith, Edward
Smith B
St Bernard Pup

Templeton, Jas 2
Tilley G
Toony Lawrence
Tourney, L 2
Townsend, A C
Tilley, T H
Tunnell C W
Tuffree, Sylvan
Taylor, Dr N J
Taylor G M
Thomas B F
Thompson, John

Von Vorschof, Wm 2
Voight, F E
Venigar Phillip
Vernon, John

Wood Amos
Webb Bert
West, G C
Weaver John B
Welding, Henry
Welch, D W
Wine, John
Wilkinson, C R
Williamson R D
Wilsey John E
Williams, Wm R
Wilban, C I
Wolf, Frank
Wolf, Emanuel
Wallace John
Woodward, Master W
Wright, A T
Watson, W A
Waterman, J P, 2

C W ROBY, P. M.

THE HOTELS.

ST CHARLES.

I F Lockwood, Woodland
G H West & w, do
D B Reese, Centralia
H S McGowan, Astoria
J J Stokes, do
F A Davidson do
G Hildebrand, do
H Anderson, do
J T Holmes, Omaha
J Lowell, Union
C Cogswell & w Salem
A Hagan, Wardner
O F Thomson, Echo
W L VanOsdel, Chicago
A F McDonald Deer Isld
Ire Hodson, Warrendale
G J Sprig Dayton
B S Clark & w, do
B Magill, do
J F O'Grady, Tacoma
J M Miller, do
S A Perkins, do
C C Carrothers, do
H S Hudson, Chehalis
Mrs Kennedy, Spokane
Miss M. Thomson, do
Miss S E Thomson, do
L O Ralston, Seattle
J C Goodell, Coburg
Wm Bagart, do
J L Schultz, do

HOLTON.

P Jackson, San Fran
F A Spencer, do
Mrs F Cloutman do
Cecil Jackson, do
J J Meyers, do
G W Gay, do
J H Roberts, Coos Co
E H Benjamin, N Y
A Coffin, Arlington
J H Sullivan, do
H H Harris & w, Dalles
Nick Smith, do
Geo Baker do
J D Lennan, do
J C Hughes, do
F P Mays do
Joe White, Wallula
T Carroll Helena
O H Harris & wf, Boston
J O Jackson, do
E P Bennes, do
L Benders, Albany
W L Hill, do
T W Strobridge, Los Angels
L A Yoke, Hope
H C Coe, Hood River
T H Tongue, Hillsboro
Mrs L Juston, NovaScotia
Miss L D Juston, do
J S Watt, Jamestown
J V Pope, F G & C
Miss L Jordon, Spokane
Miss Frankie Jordon, do

ESMOND.

C J Smith City
J C [illegible] Pendleton
J J Hickson & wf do
F H [illegible] Tenn
Mrs F J Lewis & Son, S F
E B Lemon, Victoria
C S A Thoronton S F
W I Blossom, Spokane
J [illegible] Los Angless
F [illegible] N Y
J Rosenbush do
H C [illegible]ssell, S F
C Balfour do
N P Hadley Napaine
T C Washington, Ind
C L House Dallas
Geo [illegible] do
S V [illegible] Lake View
I I Peterson, City
E C Hughes, Astoria
Geo Baker, Minneapolis
F D Strong & wf Cassing'n
B S Hubbard, St Louis
C J Robinson, Tacoma
B Davis St Paul
Mrs A Davidson, Astoria
R Kingston, Chicago
W Condon, Salem
Mrs Hugh Murray, Aston
M Gasalson, Or City
J P Terrill, St Louis
J T Mathews, Toronto
C R Talcott, Olympia
W W Ren, Chicago
C I Smith do
J R Jordan, Omaha
Chas A Blackman, Mich

MERCHANT.

T J Ker, Ellensburg
W I Whitman Oswego
G W Davis, do
Chas Dixon Havana
H Shoeder I T
J Cook & fam, do
C Rush Chicago
Geo Mitchell do
D I Augistine Iowa
C C [illegible] Idaho
J P Hall, Wis
W C Van Ondel, Ill
G Gallman, Omaha
B I Smith, St Paul
Geo Secrey, do
G F Towner, St Louis
F Francis Montana
H Horton do
F Faulkner Ohio
Thos Lewis Maine
G [illegible] do
Chas Hall New York
F S Stotsman do
D W Tufton, Tacoma
F A Doolittle, do
J W Hall do
I A Lawson do
B F Taylor, do
J Farrell do
J A Patterson do
C V Brown do
A Cameron Iowa
G Lucas, Ohio
G F Darker, do
W J Thompson & wf do
J Fluquor Chicago
C C Connors St Paul
F T Stimpson, St Louis
D J Hanley, Montana
G Coleman do
J D Maynard, Ohio
C S Southard, Maine
H Handy, Mass
B Chase, New Bedford
F S Scott, do

GILMAN.

M Goldstein Philadelp
C J Campbell do
J B Whiting New York
A Peabody do
I S Frohm do
M S Rhorn do
I Middleton, do
J Strauss, do
Jas Lord, do
George F Smith, Chicago
R F Sprangle do
F I Huntley do
L C Austin Dakota
J W Orcutt do
G E Fuller San Franci[illegible]
D Hamburger do
C G Jones, do
A I Fahn do
M Franklin do
W F McCarthy do
Thos I Mastick do
P Jacobson do
J C Krambach do
C W Tweedale, Albany
W P Hudson St Louis
A E Raleigh, Tacoma
J C Samuels, do
C J Robinson, do
J P Bowles, do
J H McCarty, do
J Simmons, St Paul
H B Parker, Astoria
S A Leaventon, Illinois
G Ganton, Clinton
G M Hamilton, Ohio
C R Reynolds, Vanc
D C Hager, Oakland
F M Fales, Fales Land
G Herbert Dalles
C H Thompson, do
C W Wilkoff & w, U S A
Gen John Gibbon, do
Dr W Wakeman do
W S Patton do
E L Lemon, Victoria
A B Slater Nebraska
J F Bressler do

QUIMBY

R I Crawford Tacoma
J C Hewitt do
F P Musser do
I F Brackett do
G W Hibbard do
G H Gates, do
G F Holswell do
P M Shay do
Martin Upper, do
H J Baker, Butte
J W Fuller do
George Fisher The Dalles
H C King, Reading Pa
Wallace Ross, Boston
H W Dowley do
F Lilliott, do
Mrs Maitland, do
Miss Maitland, do
Walter Pollard do
Mamie Hextell, do
Chas A Moyers, Bozeman
A H Mahoney Ashland
Geo Woods Seattle
W D Huse, do
B Klui do
J B Blaney Tacoma
John I Garrison, City
C Simmons, Michigan
Rob Smith do
F Strand Chicago
C F[illegible]edrickson do
A Askel do
W R Mansfield do
J J Swarts do
F D Im do
J H Johnson do
A W Sheppard, Augusta Wis
S Harris, La Grande
I H Marchaw Seattle
A L Waterborn Minneap
H M Reichard, do
J R Hull San Bernadino
W D Starbird, do
D H Starbird do
Chas Connor, Rantoul, O
R W Klostsch, Appleton
Chas Hove do
C H Smith do
W J Holmes, Chicago
C G Foster & w, Hunters
H S Powers McKenzBridge
J A McMahon Springfild
Fred I Gray, do
O F Carson San Francis
E F Waldenbauer, St Paul
C P Thompson do
J F Moyers Seattle
Warren Merchant N Ym
J L Castle do
J S [illegible] City
Matt White, Scappoose
W H Spears, do
Miss Col[illegible] Seattle
I Michael Stella W T
Fred Anderson do
W Davis Delta, Idaho
D Holm do
R D Williams do
S M Reeves, Port Townsd
Chas Dodson, do
John Whaley do
J Matawney, do

INTERNATIONAL.

A P Olliver Or
Lamark Lewis Wisconsin
A H Berry do
I Brist Minn
Chas Curtis Newcastle
Wm F H Baker do
S J Imson New York
F H Cluning, do
J M Gibson, Geneva
C I Mariele do
Frank Wilson, do
C H Im Los Angeles
H White Fresno
T C Shetty, Roanok
W M Jennings Hoxie
I Roll Jenn
B Ashton W Walla
J Anderson Nebraska
Mrs Anderson do
L Toriger, do
M Kramer & fy, do
John S Clark do
T T Shrewd, Ind
A Ennis, Little Rock
W F Rich, O R & N
Day Foster, Auburn
A F Bailey, Sacramento
A Leonard, Tacoma
E Kearney, do
W G Jones, Pendleton
Levi Fuller Sterling
H Wilson do
C H Cook, do
O Early do
E I McCann Hannibal
T Olson do
John Brown do
Frank Irvine do
August Johnson Oneida
C H Adams Mass
H E Musser Kansas
M M Scott, do
Joseph Lines, do
C Harland Chamberlain
F Carlisle New York
W Kent, Wis
James Rinzen Fresno
C E Martin do
W L Graham do
O F Anderson, do
Geo Emory, St Louis
W L Gillet, Mich
N F Tabor Ohio
C Babcock, N Jersey
Dan Ryan, Nebraska
W Arnold, do
F H Foster, do
H Bullock, M.D. do
F F Martin, do
John Bayley, W T

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Suggestions Regarding the Breeding of Dairy Cattle.

How the English Make Cider—Feeding and Care of Poultry—A Word for Jersey Cattle—Alfalfa Growing—The Farmer's Wife.

Mr James Churman, of the New England Creameries Association, writes the *Country Gentleman* his views on breeding dairy stock. In the outset he claims that a man should treat his calves so well in early infancy as to insure good health and vigorous growth. The calf should be of good stock and the sire better than the dam, if possible. A well bred animal has ability to make thrifty growth and will possess a good constitution The breeder must make the most of these advantages and keep the calf in growing thrifty condition. I have often claimed the attention of girls for the calves, because their gentler and more sympathetic natures admirably fit them to care for and nurse the future cows into healthy, robust animals There is no other animal on the farm so sympathetic and so responsive to kindness and attention as the embryo cow. Our Jersey and Guernsey cows are the products of the care and motherly attention bestowed by the Channel island women and girls In all populous cities you will find a large infant mortality among the poor, and a relatively low one among the well-to-do. The best and strongest men are usually those that were well nursed and properly cared for in early infancy The law of life is the same for farm animals as for human beings.

Probably one of the most remarkable successes in breeding animals in our century is the career of the late Philip Dauncey, who for more than sixty years bred for the world on his English homestead, the most robust and prolific of Jersey families. The Dauncey system of breeding is familiar to most Jersey breeders, so that it need only be said here that to his persistent adherence to the principle of selection, even when, as often happened it led to close inbreeding, was abundantly justified by results It should never be forgotten that an essential part of the practice consisted in growing strong calves and carefully developing their bodies as early as possible I have never heard of a case of constitutional disorder among the cattle which, till quite recently, formed part of the Dauncey herd

Within easy reach of Boston there is a herd of Guernseys whose owner's plan is so much like the late Mr Dauncey's, that I feel it would be out of place to omit notice of it here Recognizing the danger and horrible waste of life entailed in a career of idleness, Mr E F Bowditch conceived the idea of breaking his bulls to the yoke for daily work. Aside from the great economy of receiving work for their feed, this gentleman has developed in his stock a depth of body, and a long power strongly resembling the Dauncey type of Jersey They are long, deep-barreled, strong lunged and splendid dairy workers.

Most of us can recall insignificant looking animals which are good dairy performers. It is not enough to have a record or an unblemished pedigree, an animal should have a vigorous frame, symmetrical, and clothed with skin and hair indicating its quality of blood and ability to transmit its power for work and inheritance of beauty to the generations of dairymen to come.

The farmer who loves live stock will seldom err in his choice of animals for breeding A good heart and sound wind are as necessary in a bull and a cow as to the race horse All the really great cows in our lists have been animals of marvelous functional activity They were great workers because they were well built, and brought up in a manner becoming those having a large task before them The Jersey Belles and Eurotas could never have endured the prolonged tests on the comparatively light feeding of their day, had they not been possessed of grand constitutions

HOW THE ENGLISH MAKE CIDER.

The Royal Agricultural Society's *Journal*, 1888 vol XXIV, part I, contains a report on "Recent improvements in cider and perry making" by D B Chapman, which explains the whole process from the English standpoint. We extract the following:

A heresy is that a little water improves the cider which is also an economical superstition When ready the apples are crushed and this is best done by the old-fashioned granite stone roller and trough. In the modern contrivances, iron and lead may come in contact with the juice, which is bad for the cider and the cider drinker. When the apples are well broken up, they are placed in large wooden tubs—a wine butt with the head taken out is a very good receptacle—and allowed to stay twelve to twenty four hours or more, during which time a scum is thrown up, and the broken apples assume a brown color, which is imparted to the cider The broken apples called 'math,' 'cheese,' or 'cake,' according to the county are then pressed in a press constructed for the purpose, several layers, separated by hair-cloth or very clean straw being pressed together, and the juice as it runs out is caught and transferred to tubs, sherry hogsheads and sherry butts, with the head out being preferred, when the process of fermentation takes place.

"For home use the fermentation is allowed to go pretty far and the cider so much esteemed by the natives, is produced. The cider which is made for sale sometimes sold as champagne cider though sparkling cider would be a better term is more carefully prepared. The fruit is selected for the purpose from the best sorts, and the juice, after having been pressed out is racked from cask to cask, and treated with sulphur to check fermentation as all wines are treated at Bordeaux The use of sulphur is locally and contemptuously called matching, for your real cider drinker likes his beverage sharp and stringent despising the soft, sweet cider of the stranger In the following spring of the year the cider having been pressed the previous autumn it is ready for sale in casks or bottles It is sometimes sweetened for the public taste as in the case of champagne, when the finest sugar is used, and if bottled properly whether sweetened or not, it will effervesce as champagnes do"

DEVELOPMENT.

The history of agriculture is a long and continuous record of development, of the evolution that has produced the heavy grain from the once wild grasses, the rich fruits of all countries from wild growths like the crab apple and hawthorne the wild cherry and the great range of small fruits from original beginning that yet hold the forests and riversides the mountains and almost deserts. The farmer who unthinkingly goes on in the same ruts his father did merely holds what they secured but perfecting and unwearied labor is required to yet improve earth's products from what they were when handed down to us and that is the work that the much despised "book farming" or "scientific farming" accomplishes that adds beauty and value in size yield and quality to all earth's crops

If we do not bear in mind that perfection is yet beyond us, and that the effort to reach it devolves on man we cannot appreciate the triumphs of human will and energy that are constantly in course of accomplishment about us The astronomer sees farther and the other science weighs unknown worlds, art acquires wonderful facility, and time sees human effort reach continually nearer the unknowable In little things, as in great, human energy wins triumphs When agriculture declared it impossible to find sugar in beets European nations encouraged effort, and to day they have evolved a sugar beet with twice the saccharine in its composition that beets had in the olden time. So with sugar cane in the South It was lacking in sugar but time has developed a cane that yields far more sugar and the purpose and skill of man have secured results that were unexpected and seemingly impossible.

The commissioner of agriculture cites these facts as encouragement for his expectation that sorghum cane can be grown in the North to fully supply the wants of our country and so save the sum of $100,000,000 that will be required to purchase sugar abroad If evolution of beets and sorghum can secure such a result he may feel certain that it will be accomplished What man has done the American people will do, and sugar may reach a stage of development to equal his wish

THE OREGONIAN held the other day that we can afford to purchase abroad if we can fairly exchange product for product. But Cuba and the sugar producing [illegible] do not exchange with us. They take our sound coin and buy their [illegible] with it elsewhere. This [illegible] we could enjoy [illegible] could afford to make the change [illegible] makes us poorer by a hundred millions to satisfy our taste for sweets we certainly can afford to speculate on home production

Development goes on constantly in a [illegible] manner of animals on the farm from the birds in the dovecote to the magnificent [illegible] in the fields While there are draft horses [illegible] special breeders who improve the full blood of all classes by constant selection and judicious mating of male and female, the ordinary farmer can and should improve his own stock by using full-blood males on his own stock [illegible] In this way the grade [illegible] will be repaid an [illegible] advance in [illegible] At the present time the special duty [illegible] of the farmer is to carry on this improvement As [illegible] he can be growing horses from the best [illegible] known in the world [illegible] Jersey or Guernsey grades or beef stock Holstein or [illegible] if he will his sheep can bring mutton and combing wool grades and his hens be of the fine strains of poultry That is his mission and he [illegible] to fill that mission carefully

Our grasses afford another chance for development Now that we have an agricultural college and experiment stations are to be established in various parts of Oregon great attention should be paid to grasses and effort made to secure the best known for the central districts as well as western Oregon Grasses afford a very wide range for inquiry and development When the question is decided as to the best grasses for one state it will not be by naming one grass or a few, but by classifying the various sections and climates of Oregon and showing how different grasses thrive in different sections Clovers do well in some parts and some grasses prosper in this valley but are of little value when transferred to dry uplands east of the Cascades Development has but commenced with us and should be prosecuted ably and continually to realize that it is possible for Oregon [illegible]

FEEDING AND CARE OF POULTRY

Those who seem most indifferent to pure bred fowls says a correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* are generally the farming class. Why it is baffles our philosophy The farmer should be first to adopt improvement in live stock He is more directly interested in such improvement than the merchant the mechanic or the cottager, because he has ample facilities for the use and keeping of such stock as they largely aid him in his labor and contribute toward competence and wealth No one who has to labor for a living should slight small industries Happy would it be for the bulk of the working class if they turned a part of their attention to some such industry As countries grow old the rich become richer and the poor poorer, and the gulf between poverty and wealth must be bridged by economy and industry There is no royal road to wealth but what is paved by the twin handmaids—economy and industry The time will come when the artisan cottager and ruralist must add to their ordinary pursuits some such industry as poultry or bee culture Many a time have I studied the French and Belgian resources of industry, many a time have I witnessed the zeal, alacrity and attention these peasant women and youth of both sexes gave to home industries Flocks of poultry turkeys ducks and geese were cared for as they should be, with the view of making them profitable, and with the object of bringing in annual returns like their horses cattle and crops

If you desire your fowls to do their best, you must assist them in one way or another I do not mean by this that you should coddle pamper and fuss with them at all times and give them more attention than you do to yourself or family Regularity in management should be followed by regularity in feeding Feeding poultry just when you think of it or get around to it is poor policy On the [illegible] no feed plan, dearth of eggs and good [illegible] is sure to follow He who regularly attends to their wants is the one who will be the gainer at the end of the season Regularity and care help to make poultry more valuable, as they do crops and larger domestic animals

When fowls are environed by four blank walls and limited in space, their food should not be strong or fattening By far too much corn is used by poultrymen and not enough of wheat oats barley middlings bran and green food Clover rowen for winter use is valuable owing to the large percentage of albumen it contains Variety of food is essential to the well-being and productiveness of fowls The composition of eggs requires variety of material, and these constituents are found in plain and cheap food of one kind or another

It is difficult to lay down rules regarding quantity for some fowls will consume more food than others do One must use his own judgment and feed while they show eagerness and good appetite, then quit. It is better for health slightly to underfeed than to overfeed. It is folly to surfeit fowls with the idea that a fatty condition of the body is essential to egg production and vigorous offspring Eggs laid by over fat hens are usually thin-shelled, and if the male is also fat they are apt to be infertile if fertile the embryo dies in the shell too weak to liberate itself when developed, or is puny and delicate while growing

During winter bestow comfort, proper care and food on your stock Many a poultryman has quit the business in disgust because he did not realize expectations after a pampered course of feeding

IN FAVOR OF JERSEY CATTLE

At a conference of dairy farmers, held a few weeks ago Mr S T Floyd, a Maine farmer read a paper giving his reasons for preferring the Jersey as follows

First they are easier to raise than other breeds The calves take kindly to drinking their rations wean easily, are good pets and good feeders They are intelligent and pretty so it is a pleasure to care for them children like to feed them. They come to maturity young coming into the dairy from twenty two to twenty-four months old they will pay their way from that time on I tested one at two years old that had given milk four months, and she made [illegible] pounds of butter in seven days Another good quality of the Jersey cow: she goes dry but a short time while other breeds require from two to three months vacation from the dairy, the Jersey will hardly take as many weeks I have already remarked that the calves are good feeders [illegible] the cows always possessed good appetites and about as good as sheep to eat the weeds and foul grasses out of pasture Mine was overrun with buttercups and ox eyed daisies when I began with Jerseys and now June and July can only show close cropped grass

Again the Jersey will bear more good feed and turn it profitably into butter, and hold on longer than any breed I know My neighbor [illegible] has one 16 years old that has always been fed what farmers call "high" [illegible] twelve months since her last calf giving 2½ pounds of good rich milk daily But the most important reason why I prefer the Jersey is the good quality of her butter

FROM OREGON FARMERS

Hoard's Dairyman has the following from Oregon correspondents

Mr John I Wright of Washington county Or asks for the cheapest and most effective way to kill lice on animals

Prof A J Cook of the Michigan Agricultural college is high authority on "death to lice potato beetles and pestiferous critters generally and he says there is nothing better cheaper and safer to kill lice than a strong decoction of tobacco and a vigorous washing of the animal afterwards

Mr R L McComsey, of Washington county Or wants to know how to prevent abortion in his herd of 100 cows that is being sadly afflicted just now This is a hard query to answer but most opportunely there comes in the same mail the testimony of Mr G R Means, of the Wausau dairy, to the effect that administering assafetida has proved an efficient remedy in his herd.

Webster in defining the word, says the drug is used in medicine as an antispasmodic

In this connection we publish the letter referred to from G R Means, Wausau Wis on asafetida as an antidote for abortion in cows hoping it may benefit Oregon farmers as the season is approaching when cows will calve Mr Means says "Two years ago last January was the first I had in my herd of eighty cows and in one month after there were two or three more I did everything I could for them and the last year, up to last May there were not one-fourth of my cows dropped their calves that lived The largest per cent. of them was seven or eight months although some only three or four

Last April there was a piece in the *Dairyman*, some one wrote—did not save the paper or name—but it was about using asafetida I went straight to town and got some. I had one cow abort, and had two in the sta

...O FARMERS.

...g the Breeding of ...attle.

...r—Feeding and Care of ...Jersey Cattle—A... Farmer's Wife

...of the New England ...writes the *Country* ...breeding dairy stock, ...that a man should ...in early infancy as ...d vigorous growth ...ood stock and the ...m if possible. A ...lity to make thrifty ...s a good constitu... make the most of ...ep the calf in grow... have often claimed ...for the calves be ...more sympathetic ...em to care for and ...to healthy robust ...other animal in the ...d so responsive to ...s the embryo cow ...s cows are the pro... motherly attention [illegible] ...tics you will find a ...mong the poor and a ...g the well-to-do. The ...re usually the ... that ...operly cared for in ...of life is the same ...uman beings. ...ost remarkable suc... ...is in our century is ...hip Duncey wh... ...s bred for the world ...d the most round [illegible] The Du... ...s familiar to most ...t need only be said ...t adherence to the ...en when as often ...se inbreeding was ...results. It would ...n essential part of ...in growing strong ...eloping their bodies ...ave never heard of ...disorder among the ...ently formed part

...ost in there is a herd ...er's plan is so much ...cey's that I feel it ...o omit notice of it ...danger and horrible ...a career of idleness, ...ceived the idea of ...yoke for daily work ...onomy of receiving ...gentleman has de... ...epth of body and a ...mbling the Dauncey ...long deep barreled, ...did dairy workers ...nsignificant looking ...l dairy performers. ...a record or an un... ...animal should have ...etrical and clothed ...ating its quality of ...nsuit its power for ...beauty to the gen... ...come ...live stock will sel... ...animals for breed... ...sound wind are as ...cow as to the race ...eat cows in our time ...of marvelous ...They were great ...ey were well ...in a manner be... ...large task before ...s and Eurotas could ...prolonged tests on ...eeding of their day, ...eed of grand consti...

...MAKE CIDER

...l Society's *Journal*, ...contains a report ...nts in cider and ...B Chapman which ...ss from the English ...the following ...the water [illegible] ...economical [illegible] ...apples are crush... ...by the old fashioned ...d trough. In the ...ron and lead may ...juice which is bad ...der drinker. When ...broken up they ...oden tubs—a wine ...out is a very good ...to stay twelve to ...more, during which ...p, and the broken ...color which is ma... ...he broken apples ...r 'cake' according ...pressed in a press ...ose several layers, ...r very clean straw ...and the juice as it ...transferred to tubs ...rry butts with the ...when the process ...ue ...mentation is allowed ...cider so much re... ...is produced. The ...ale sometimes sold ...ugh sparkling cider ...is more carefully ...selected for the pur... ...and the juice after ...is racked from cask ...sulphur to check ...s are treated at bor... ...hur is locally and ...matching for your ...his beverage sharp ...he soft sweet cider ...following spring of ...g been pressed the ...dy for sale in casks ...s sweetened for the ...ase of champagne, ...osed and if bottled ...ned or not it will ...do

...MENT

...re is a long and ...velopment of the ...ced the heavy grain ...s the rich fruits of ...owths the crab ...wild cherry and ...ruits from original ...he forest and river... ...nd almost deserts ...ngly goes on in the ...merely holds what ...ung and unwearied ...t improve [illegible] ...were when handed ...the work that the ...ning or ... be ...that adds beauty ...and quality to all

...nd that perfection ...t the effort to reach ...nnot appreciate the ...and energy that are ...accomplishment ...r sees further into ...unknown worlds, ...faculty and true ...continually nearer ...things is in great, [illegible] When a ...ble to find [illegible] ...encourage effort [illegible] ...It was lack [illegible] ...the purpose [illegible] ...results [illegible] ...agriculture [illegible] ...for his [illegible] ...e can be grown ...y the wants of our ...sum of $100,000,000 ...o purchase sugar ...beets and sorghum ...e may feel certain ...d. What man has ...will do and [illegible] ...elopment to equal

...he other day that ...rass abroad if we ...duct for product ...producing tropics ...They merely take ...heir supplies with ...hat we meant. If ...eat trade, then we ...exchange.—When

...kes us poorer by a hundred millions to ...sfy our taste for sweets we certainly can ...d to speculate in home production.

Development goes on constantly in all ...ur of animals on the farm from the ... in the dovecote to the magnificent ... horse in the stables. While the ...al breeders who improve the full blood ... all classes by constant selection and ... mating of male and female the ...ary farmer can and should improve his ... stock by using full blood males on his ...ades of all breeds. In this way the ... in ordinary stock will be [illegible] At the present time the [illegible] the farmer is to carry on this improvement. As to his team he can [illegible] from the best [illegible] his cows can be [illegible] Jersey or Holstein or Guernsey grades or beef stock [illegible] his sheep [illegible] combing wool grades and [illegible] strain of poultry [illegible] he should fulfill that mission [illegible] Our grasses afford another [illegible] Now that we have [illegible] and college and experiment [illegible] established in various parts of the [illegible] great attention should be paid to grasses and efforts made to secure the best known [illegible] the cereal districts as well [illegible] Grasses afford a very wide [illegible] and development. When the [illegible] is decided as to the best grasses for [illegible] it will not be [illegible] few [illegible] the various [illegible] of Oregon [illegible] grasses thrive [illegible] do well in [illegible] some grasses [illegible] but are of little value when transferred to dry uplands east of the C...des. Development has but commenced [illegible] and should be [illegible] continually to realize all that is possible for Oregon at large.

FEEDING AND CARE OF POULTRY

Those who seem most indifferent to pure bred fowls, says a correspondent of the *Country Gentleman*, are [illegible] the farming class. Why this is [illegible] our philosophy [illegible] The farmer should be first to adopt improvement in live stock. He is more directly interested in such improvement than the merchant the mechanic or the college [illegible] because he has ample facilities for the [illegible] and keeping of such stock [illegible] largely add [illegible] to his labor and contribute toward [illegible] science and wealth. No one who has to labor for a living should [illegible] Happy would it be for the bulk of the working class if they turned a part of their attention to some such industry. [illegible] countries grow old the [illegible] richer and the poor poorer, and the gulf between poverty and wealth [illegible] bridged by economy and industry. [illegible] road to wealth but what is paved by these two handmaids—economy and industry. [illegible] time will come when the [illegible] and ruralist must [illegible] their [illegible] gifts to some such industry as poultry culture. Many a time have I stood [illegible] French and Belgian [illegible] many a time have I witnessed the [illegible] and attention the peasant women [illegible] youth of both sexes gave to [illegible] flocks of poultry, turkeys, ducks and geese were cared for as they would be with [illegible] view of making them profitable and with the object of bringing in [illegible] their horses cattle and crops.

If you desire your fowls to [illegible] you must assist them in one way or another. I do not mean by this that you should [illegible] pamper and fuss with them at all times and give them [illegible] yourself or family [illegible] management should be to [illegible] feeding. Feeding poultry [illegible] think of it or get around [illegible] on the [illegible] fed [illegible] eggs and good flesh is sure to follow. He who regularly attends to their wants [illegible] the one who will be the gainer [illegible] Regularity [illegible] poultry more [illegible] than [illegible] larger domestic animal.

When fowls are [illegible] walls and limited [illegible] their food [illegible] not be strong or [illegible] By far [illegible] corn is used by poultry [illegible] wheat oats [illegible] green food [illegible] valuable, owing to the large percentage of albumen it contains. [illegible] essential to the well being and productiveness of fowls. The common [illegible] variety of material and these [illegible] are found in plain and cheap food of one kind or another.

It is difficult to lay down rules regarding quantity for some fowls will consume more food than others do. One must use his own judgment and feed while they show eagerness and good appetite, then quit. It is better for health slightly to underfeed than to overfeed. It is folly to surfeit fowls with the idea that a fatty condition of the body is essential to egg production and vigorous offspring. Eggs laid by overfat hens are usually thin shelled and if the male is also fat, they are apt to be infertile; if fertile the embryo dies in the shell too weak to liberate itself when developed or is puny and delicate while growing.

During winter bestow comfort, proper care and food on your stock. Many a poultryman has quit the business in disgust because he did not realize expectations after a pampered course of feeding.

IN FAVOR OF JERSEY CATTLE

At a conference of dairy farmers held a few weeks ago Mr S J Floyd, a Maine farmer, read a paper giving his reasons for preferring the Jersey as follows:

First, they are easier to raise than other breeds. The calves take kindly to drinking their rations, wean easily, are good [illegible] and good feeders. They are intelligent and pretty, so it is a pleasure to care for them; children like to feed them. They come to maturity young, coming into the dairy at from twenty two to twenty four months old; they will pay their way from that time on. I tested one at two years old that had given milk four months, and she made 8¼ pounds of butter in seven days. Another good quality of the Jersey cow is she goes dry but a short time, while other breeds require from two to three months' vacation from the dairy; the Jersey will hardly take as many weeks. I have already remarked that the [illegible] good feeders, so are the cows [illegible] always [illegible] good appetites and always ready to help to clear the weeds [illegible] pasture. Mine was [illegible] and ox eyed daisies when I [illegible] with [illegible] and now June [illegible] July [illegible] close cropped grass.

Again the Jersey will [illegible] feed, convert it profitably into [illegible] hold out longer than any [illegible] I know. My nearest neighbor has [illegible] has always been fed what [illegible] 'high' and now [illegible] last calf is giving [illegible] milk daily. But the most important reason why I prefer the Jersey is the [illegible] of her butter.

FROM OREGON FARMERS

Hoard's Dairyman has the [illegible] from Oregon correspondents:

Mr John P Wright of Washington county, Or, asks for the cheapest and most effective way to kill lice on cattle.

Prof A J Cook of the Michigan Agricultural college, is high authority on "death to lice potato beetles and pestiferous critters" generally, and he says there is nothing better, cheaper and safer to kill lice than a strong decoction of tobacco and a vigorous washing of the animal afterwards.

Mr R L McCumsey of Washington county, Or, wants to know how to prevent abortion in his herd of 100 cows that is being sadly afflicted just now. This is a hard query to answer, but most opportunely there comes in the same mail the testimony of Mr G R Means, of the Wausau dairy, to the effect that administering assafetida has proved an efficient remedy in his herd.

Webster, in defining the word, says the drug is used in medicine as an antispasmodic.

In this connection we publish the letter referred to from G R Means, Wausau, Wis, on assafetida as an antidote for abortion in cows, hoping it may benefit Oregon farmers as the season is approaching when cows will calve. Mr. Means says: "Two years ago last January was the first I had in my herd of eighty cows, and in one month after there were two or three more. I did everything I could for them and the last year up to last May, there were not one-fourth of my cows dropped their calves that lived. The largest per cent. of them was seven or eight months, although some only three or four.

"Last April there was a piece in the *Dairyman*, some one wrote—did not save the paper or name—but it was about using assafetida. I went straight to town and got some. I had one cow abort, and had two in the stable that I was sure by the looks of them could not go a week. I began feeding it to them and it was two months before those two cows calved. Then they came in and I had as nice calves as you often see. I fed it to all that were two or six months along so as to make sure work. For some time they would not show it much. Had one cow abort soon after I commenced feeding, but she did not get any of the medicine. We fed about twenty pounds in doses [illegible] as a filbert, and twice a day. Have not fed any for three or four months. [illegible] worth something to [illegible] [illegible] conditions."

ALFALFA GROWING

A correspondent of the *[illegible]* gives his experience as follows:

First I always sow early in spring [illegible] the time of the last frost [illegible] tender when young.

After [illegible]

After the [illegible] season I take a sharp [illegible] when the alfalfa begins to [illegible] spring and give it a [illegible] thus it [illegible] up the soil and tears out all the foul seed. [illegible] You will find that it will pay you for all your trouble.

I always cut my hay just before it is in bloom for this reason. You will find the stems much finer and the strength retained in the stalk instead of in the blossom, besides it will stand up much better to mow. What you will lose in cutting early you will gain in [illegible] Of course it will not yield so much to the acre but you will find it will keep more stock to the acre for they will eat every spear of it.

I consider alfalfa hay the best in existence for your stock as it always keeps the bowels regular. It is more like natural grass. I feed nothing but hay and when my neighbors' [illegible] my stock come in at [illegible] as they do in spring of year with their [illegible] you don't know which one is going to get [illegible]

I have found from long experience that grass is not fit for mares which you want to breed, for as long as they feed on it you will find they are very hard to get with foal. Cows are the same way. Put them in a dry pasture a few weeks before [illegible] and you will find your mares [illegible] with foal much quicker.

As to the best mode of curing alfalfa hay I find it is [illegible] let it lie too long after [illegible] Rake it into windrows and let it dry as much as possible in the windrow before [illegible] put in the cock, then haul it in immediately, for if too dry the leaves drop off. Be sure to have [illegible] before cutting in the barn [illegible] moldy or [illegible] it will surely give your horses the heaves [illegible] I know from experience [illegible] Salt it well when it is put in the barn [illegible] will stop it from molding if too damp when hauling.

THE RIPENING OF CREAM

Now as to ripening [illegible] the [illegible] would [illegible] they had two dairies of fifty cows [illegible] churned [illegible] a strict [illegible] showed [illegible] larger [illegible] It was well known that the Danes artificially soured their cream. They were wise because they obtained a better yield. A friend of his, a Dane, now a [illegible] in Sweden [illegible] of the colleges, had made a series of experiments [illegible] They [illegible] with [illegible] different [illegible] No 1 was sweet and No 6 sour, the intermediate samples being more or less sour in proportion. The result was that No 1 gave 6½ pounds per cent of butter in the butter milk, No 3 3½ pounds, No 4 2⅓ pounds, No 5 1 pound, No 6 one fourth pound. Sour cream churned better, and it mixed better than partly sweet and partly sour, which entailed great loss. Nevertheless the Danes were wrong in one particular: they washed their butter in the buttermilk and not in cold water, thus increasing much case[illegible] or curd, and that it was prevented their butter preserving the flavor on arriving here. It could not compare with our butter for this reason, nor even with the French. We could [illegible] either as we liked and we were generally [illegible] Preserving butter depended entirely upon the removal of the curd and not on the presence of salt.—*Mark Lane Express.*

MATERIAL FOR A DUST BATH

The dust bath is the toilet of the hen. With it she cleans her body and feathers, rids herself of vermin and delights in the enjoyment it affords. In winter however, when the ground is frozen hard, it sometimes becomes a difficult matter to provide the hens with a dust bath, especially if there are several flocks. Now is the time to lay in a supply of dirt for the purpose. The dirt should be well sifted, in order that it may be more completely adapted to the purpose intended. Wood ashes are unsuitable, owing to the caustic properties of the potash, which creates sores on the skin should the weather be damp. Finely sifted coal ashes entirely free from admixture of wood ashes are excellent, but a full supply is not always obtained. The cheapest and easiest mode is to lay in a supply of dirt either from the road or the field, but it should be perfectly dry and stored in a dry place, or it cannot be used when the necessity arises. In winter a box one yard square and six inches deep filled within an inch of the top with dirt is just what the hens appreciate. The dirt may remain in the box as long as it is dry and clean, but should be removed once a week. By sprinkling a solution of carbolic acid in the dust bath any vermin [illegible] may be removed and the dirt rendered [illegible]—*[illegible]*

THE FARMER'S WIFE

[illegible] the New York [illegible] Yes [illegible] brought all the water [illegible] scrubbed [illegible] and washed [illegible] with [illegible] but [illegible] always [illegible] to carry in the wood [illegible] life to be a farmer's wife [illegible] rest until [illegible] And she [illegible] there is rest for the weary [illegible] farmers have much [illegible] power for this [illegible] The mother [illegible] the barn is better fitted with conveniences [illegible] the kitchen. There is no dry shed for the fuel [illegible] with pipes to let [illegible] water into a drain [illegible] for [illegible] water [illegible] which a pipe leads to the tubs or to the kitchen; no [illegible] washroom, no [illegible] foot paths, no porch, no foot scraper, no water heater on the stove, no bath room for the general ablutions, no convenience of any sort. But in the barn there is a horse power, manure cellar, fodder cutter, hay elevator, and in the yard the mower, horse rake, self binder and other implements worth hundreds of dollars.

ADULTERATED FOOD

Agriculture suffers greatly from adulterations being sold for pure articles, and the world being ignorant of the imposition. It is shown that imitations of dairy products and lard are sold that resembles genuine productions and are in all respects harmless and even are nutritious and agreeable to taste. These are furnished at much less than the cost of the true article. This is a free country where all things that are wholesome should be allowed, but no imposition should be practiced. There is no reason why manufactured butter of this kind should be unduly taxed and all the farmer need ask in way of protection is that the imposture be punished, and adulterations be sold for what they are really worth. Butterine should be sold for butterine, and its exposure as butter punished. So with all other items of the kind; the poor man wants butter on his bread, and if this imitation supplies his want and is pure and wholesome as food, there is not the least reason why it should not be made and sold for what it really is. Not only so, but when lard has been put through a process that extracts much of its value as lard, which cannot be detected by the consumer, it should not be sold for pure lard with impunity. This is constantly done, however, and honest dealers need protection. Lard imitation is chiefly made from cotton seed oil; this invention has led to great commotion [illegible] Cotton seed oil may be valuable and wholesome [illegible] but it should [illegible] be sold [illegible] articles.

The lard and butter [illegible] and you will [illegible] need to be told the difference.

EARLY FARROW

Mr Van Sukem at the Iowa [illegible] convention said:

I believe it is a good plan to have sows farrow [illegible] in the spring [illegible] in April. [illegible] The brood sow [illegible] slop should [illegible] portion as the pigs increase in size. I think it a good plan to let the sow keep her litter until they are about six weeks old, at the same time giving her strong nourishing food as much as she will eat. As soon as the little fellows seem inclined to eat I would put a small trough where they can get to it at any time and at the same time prevent the old ones from access to it. Put nothing but sweet milk in this trough at first and [illegible] each time and the little ones will become accustomed to [illegible] from a trough, and when the time comes to wean them there will be but little difficulty. After they are weaned, gradually feed them plenty of slop and soaked corn, but I do not think it advisable to mix the corn with the slop, for the pigs are so greedy that they are apt to swallow the corn without masticating it. During this time of [illegible] I consider a good pasture of [illegible] grass or clover [illegible] It is just as impossible to raise hogs without pasture as [illegible] Continue this feeding till [illegible] corn is large enough in the fall to cut up, and then commence feeding, gradually increasing from time to time as you [illegible] and by this plan the [illegible] of December you will have a lot of pigs [illegible] ready for market and will weigh [illegible] pounds.

POTATO GROWING

The great mistake of those who begin the cultivation of potatoes is that they do not begin soon enough. They find the price high at planting time, conclude that a crop will be a profitable investment, plow their land, buy seed at a high price, put it in with as little care as possible and generally make a failure. Either the crop is poor or the price at selling time is low, as it is very apt to be when [illegible] potatoes are low. If we wish to give the best assurance of a [illegible] result we would reverse every one of the conditions herein specified. Plant most freely when potatoes are plenty and cheap. The preparation of the ground ought to begin at [illegible] the fall before. [illegible] with what manure can be spared. Most of this will by the next spring work its way down through the soil, fertilizing and making active the fertility in the particles [illegible] it follows down the [illegible] roots. The shelter to the surface will make the leaves turn pale, and as soon as the lawn is plowed the manure and grass root will cause a rapid fermentation that will keep the soil moist all summer. On lands thus prepared the grower is reasonably sure of a profit, whether the selling price of potatoes be high or low. He will grow them as cheaply as anybody, and it is cheap growing, not high price, that insures potato profits.—*American Cultivator.*

A VALUABLE CROSS

The *Breeder and Sportsman* of California has the following concerning cattle bred on the Galland ranch in Merced county:

On Mr Galland's ranch the Durhams and Angus cattle have been crossed with the greatest success. The cross breeds are hardy, hornless, good foragers, well formed for beef, mostly black and in form show more characteristics of the black than the Durham. The heifers are good milkers and fine looking cows. The bull calves sell for $150 at three months old and are in demand. A peculiarity of the new breed is its excellence in a cheese way. The milk is strong in curd and makes more cheese, gallon for gallon, than any other that Mr Galland has noted. He is noting results from the cross carefully and we shall receive further information from him in relation to the matter.

The formation of distinct breeds has secured different types of animals that are perfect in some way, and the natural course to be pursued now is to try what crossing judiciously will do towards combining in one family the virtues of several of these improved breeds. We do not expect, however, to see an all purpose cow as we have the all purpose horse. The conditions and needs are so different that it cannot well be accomplished.

SILK MANUFACTURE

The department of agriculture has [illegible] some money in the endeavor to prove that silk can be manufactured in the United States or, as the commissioner puts it, to see if silk production can become an addition to our resources. There are circumstances connected with silk culture where it is [illegible] successfully conducted that make it possible [illegible] their introduction [illegible] here. Cheap labor of women and children can be utilized, and silk culture requires such conditions to make success possible. Some years ago benevolent people attempted to organize [illegible] the women and children of [illegible] silk [illegible] that they thought would [illegible] California has attempted to produce silk worms and grow cocoons, but the business is not a success. The conditions that make such a work possible in Japan and China [illegible] where they may exist in Europe where [illegible] poverty [illegible] It is not advisable [illegible] necessary that the United States should encourage industries that can only thrive where labor is so poorly rewarded.

LA FLECHE FOWLS

Among the most curious of fowls, and a breed comparatively little known, are the La Fleche fowls of France. The Houdans and Creve cœurs are far better known generally. The fowls are tall and rather angular, but hardy and really more compact than a superficial glance would seem to indicate. The really striking feature of these fowls is the protuberant feathers behind the serrate comb, giving them the appearance of being two horned.

The birds are strong limbed and with jet-black compact firm plumage. The eggs are excellent, and the quality of the flesh of the fowls is considered by the French to be superior to that of any other breed of that country. The ears are large and opaque, the beak moderately curved, neck hackles long and fine, reflecting violet and green-black colors. The same is true of the breast, wing and upper tail feathers. The legs are slate blue in young birds, turning to leaden-gray when older. There is but a slight difference in color between the males and females.

MISTLETOE

The city of New York imports mistletoe in large quantity for the holidays. It grows in England on apple and other fruit trees. This year this mistletoe was sold at a dollar a pound, wholesale, a large quantity having spoiled on the passage by steamer. Eastern papers say mistletoe does not grow in this country. It may be possible that the English mistletoe is a finer article and possesses qualities peculiar and valuable; but here in Oregon our oaks are loaded down with a luxuriant growth of the parasite, and if this variety will aid New Yorkers to keep their holidays in more cheerful guise, we can ship them car loads at prices not a tithe of what they [illegible] for the English. It is possible that if they find it they would have to [illegible] New York dealer [illegible] could stretch or [illegible] that far.

GOPHERS AND GROUND SQUIRRELS

[illegible] farmers [illegible] gophers and ground squirrels [illegible] Gophers [illegible]

ALFALFA HONEY

Wherever farmers [illegible] in growing alfalfa [illegible] have a field of clover to help [illegible] buckwheat. With alfalfa [illegible] the chief dependence [illegible] of honey can be made [illegible] pure and excellent in flavor [illegible] that three to five crops of alfalfa [illegible] bloom from early May until the middle of October [illegible] valuable to the bees. [illegible] regular supply of food from the [illegible] provide food for bees [illegible] neighborhood [illegible] honey.

Bright's Disease Cured.

About two years ago [illegible] daughter had [illegible]

"FAVORITE REMEDY,"

[illegible]

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

[illegible]

S.S.S.

PEARS MILL, TEXAS, June 20 1888.—The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen: One of my children was troubled with rheumatism and boils for about two years. We gave her various kinds of medicine but without profit and began to despair of curing her at all. I was persuaded to try your Swift's Specific. After she had used several bottles the disease all disappeared, and she is now a hearty and healthy girl twelve years old. Another child has just become afflicted in the same way and I am using the S S S and anticipate a prompt and permanent cure. N C WADDLES.

RICH HILL, MO, July 7 1887. The Swift Specific Co, Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Our little girl when but three weeks old broke out with eczema. We tried the prescriptions from several good doctors but without any special benefit. We tried S S S and by the time one bottle was gone her head began to heal, and by the time she had taken six bottles she was completely cured. Now she has a full and heavy head of hair—a robust hearty child. I feel it but my duty to make this statement. Respectfully, H T SHOBE.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN, June 27 1888.—The Swift Specific Co, Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: In 1886 I contracted blood poison and at once sought a physician, who treated me for several months. By his advice I went to Crab Orchard Springs, Ky, where his course of treatment was carefully observed. I recovered as I thought, but the next spring pimples began to appear on my face and body. These gradually increased to sores and running ulcers. I was advised to try S S S, and immediately after taking it I commenced to improve slowly at first but more rapidly afterwards, and soon nothing remained to tell of my trouble. My blood is now thoroughly cleansed, and my system free from taint and I owe my present condition a perfect cure—to your medicine. I cheerfully give this statement that others who have suffered as I have may reap the same benefit. HARDY M BURT, 24 West Ninth St.

HOMER, LA, May 25, 1888.—The Swift Specific Co, Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: About two years ago my general health gave way entirely. I was so debilitated that I almost despaired of ever feeling well again. All that the physicians done for me brought no permanent relief. Friends insisted that I should give S S S a fair trial although I thought it would be throwing away money. After taking a thorough course my health and strength returned and I must say that S S S alone cured me as I discarded all others while using it. As a tonic I can most heartily recommend it, for general debility. It certainly is a specific. W F BRIDGES J P.

HOMER, LA—I know Mr W F Bridges and will say that his statement is correct. JOSEPH SHELT & Druggist.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. [illegible]

What Scott's Emulsion Has Done!

Over 25 Pounds Gain In Ten Weeks. Experience of a Prominent Citizen.

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF VICE, SAN FRANCISCO July 7th, 1886

I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians ordered me to a more congenial climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites regularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds and over; the cough meantime ceased. C R. BENNETT.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

ELY'S Cream Balm.

I was so much troubled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored.—B F. Lepsner, A M Pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, Phila.

CATARRH ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLD IN HEAD CATARRH ROSE-COLD HAY FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE PRICE 50 CENTS ELY BRO'S OWEGO N.Y. U.S.A. HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail registered, 60 cents. ELY BROS., 56 Warren st. New York.

Dyle's Pearline Possesses Peculiar Purifying Properties. Prudent People Purchase Pyle's Pearline. Press and Public Pronounce Pearline Perfect.

The Only [illegible] that will cure [illegible] Dr Pierce's [illegible] Electric Truss in the world. [illegible] REMEDY in Electricity, is the only genuine [illegible] Pamphlets to [illegible] 704 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.

KIDNEY and all urinary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules. Several cases cured in seven days. Sold $1.50 per box, all druggists, or by mail from Docuta Mfg Co., 112 White street, N. Y. Full Directions.

Cold Waves

Are predicted with remarkable accuracy, and people liable to the pains and aches of rheumatism are driven [illegible] [illegible] Hood's Sarsaparilla [illegible] MRS M MOUNT [illegible]

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C I HOOD & CO, Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

THE BEST SIMONDS' X CUT SAWS [illegible] Wholesale and Retail DAYTON & HALL, Portland

USE FAIRBANK'S GOLD DUST FOR EASY WASHING Ask your grocer for free sample.

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

Portland and Vancouver Railway Co.

LEAVE PORTLAND	LEAVE VANCOUVER
6 37 A M	7 30 A M
8 35 A M	9 45 A M
10 10 A M	11 15 A M
1 45 P M	3 00 P M
4 15 P M	[illegible]
6 15 P M	7 4 P M

[illegible] TOURISTS [illegible] HUNTERS [illegible] FRANK FEKUM, President.

GRAY'S HARBOR AND COAST PORTS

STEAMER [illegible] WILL LEAVE ASTORIA every week [illegible] $5 00 [illegible] BIMID [illegible] for freight or charter [illegible] apply to JACOB KAMM, Portland [illegible] Astoria Or.

Ship Clarence S. Bement, from New York [illegible] SUTTON & BEEBE, Agents [illegible]

FOR ASTORIA—FAST TIME! Steamer Telephone (Leaves foot of Alder St, Portland.)

Leave Portland		Leave Astoria	
Monday	8 00 A M	Monday	6 00 A M
Tuesday	7 00 A M	Tuesday	3 00 P M
Wednesday	7 00 A M	Wednesday	7 00 P M
Thursday	1 30 P M	Friday	7 00 P M
Saturday	7 00 A M	Saturday	3 00 P M

TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS—ROUND TRIP DAYS.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

[illegible] The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Idaho from Portland [illegible] Alaska [illegible] 1889 [illegible] GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco. A. D. CHARLTON, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, N P R R, Portland.

COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport via Willamette Slough touching at St Helens and way points Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Str Joseph Kellogg 7 A M [illegible] Monday and Thursday at 6 A M [illegible]

Vancouver Transportation Co's

Strs Lurline or Undine, [illegible] leave Portland at 10 A M and 4 P M [illegible] daily Sunday excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor street. [illegible]

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Removed to 50 Stark St.

UNION INSURANCE CO., Fire and Marine. Of San Francisco. CAPITAL - - - $750,000. JAMES S REED Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company, OF LIVERPOOL. Agency in Portland at No. 5 First. PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

Capital	£2,000,000
Reserve fund (in addition)	375,000
Deposit in Oregon	10,000

MARKETS

SPAULDING, PAPWORTH & CO., (Successors to O'Shea Bros.) Wholesale Butchers and Packers. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock. Intersection of Third, A and Ash Streets.

A. H. JOHNSON, Central Market, 33 First Street. Wholesale Butcher and Packer. Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

W. W. SPAULDING, (Successor to J. S. Keller & Co.) Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

T. J. HILMAN, Rainier Market, Butcher and Packer. Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats. 81 North West Park street, corner D, Portland, Or.

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company OF OREGON. No. 60 Third Street Ainsworth Block

The Savings Bank Department. Open on Saturday Nights. [illegible] The Company [illegible] acts as general agent, trustee or [illegible] for individuals or corporations [illegible] Money [illegible] advances made on mortgage [illegible] President [illegible] Vice President [illegible] Secretary

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY

Either for a term of years or on installments, at Low Rate of interest. Parties desirous of improving their properties can make special arrangements for building loans.

The German Savings and Loan Society OF SAN FRANCISCO. B. GOLDSMITH, Agent, Rooms 8 and 9 Abington Building

FRANK DEKUM President | D P THOMPSON Vice President | R C STRATTON Cashier

The Portland Savings Bank, OF PORTLAND OREGON S. W. COR. SECOND and WASHINGTON. Pays Interest on Time Deposits. Loans made on real or personal security. Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

Savings Bank. THE NORTHWEST LOAN & TRUST CO. No 50 First St, Portland, Or. Capital - - - $150,000. Open Wednesday & Saturday Evenings. Interest Paid on Savings Deposits. Loans made on Real Estate. GEO. B. MARKLE President.

Commercial National Bank, OF PORTLAND. General Banking Business Transacted. President D P THOMPSON. Vice President R M WADE. Cashier R L DURHAM. Assistant Cashier R C WORTMAN. Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest. Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong. Collections receive prompt attention.

MORTGAGE LOANS. The Oregon Mortgage Company (L'd). LOANS MONEY on Improved Farm and City Property. Office in Abington Building. R. LIVINGSTONE, Manager.

Ainsworth National Bank, OF PORTLAND—Cor. Third and Oak. L J HAWKINS, President. W K SMITH, Vice-President. J P MARSHALL, Cashier. U. S. Depositary and Financial Agent. Transacts a General Banking Business. Exchange bought and sold on all the principal cities in Europe. Also facilities for Telegraphic Transfer. Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points. Highest market rates on Hong Kong Exchange. SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT connected with the Bank. Safes rented on easy terms.

Bank of British Columbia. Incorporated by Royal Charter 1862. Paid Up Capital $2,425,000. Reserve 500,000. Head Office 28 Cornhill London. Branches Portland, San Francisco, Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver B C. A General Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans made, Bills discounted, Commercial Credits granted. Deposits received on current account subject to check. Interest Paid on Time Deposits. GEO. GOOD Acting Manager.

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers, Transact a General Banking Business. INTEREST allowed on time deposits. COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms. LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States. SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

The Oregon National Bank, OF PORTLAND. CAPITAL PAID IN - - $200,000. Transacts a General Banking Business. EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest. DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe. MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms. VAN B DELASHMUTT President. GEO. B MARKLE JR Vice-President. D F SHERMAN Cashier.

Merchants National Bank, PORTLAND - OREGON. Transacts a General Banking Business. President JAMES STEEL. Vice President J LOEWENBERG. Cashier J A MACRUM. Assistant Cashier RALPH W HOYT. SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States. DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London, Liverpool, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main and all the principal cities of Europe, also on Hong Kong. COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank. 51 First Street Portland Or.

Rates of Interest on Deposits:

THREE MONTHS	4	per cent.
SIX MONTHS	5	per cent.
NINE MONTHS	5½	per cent.
ONE YEAR	6	per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES $7,537,721 IN 11 YEARS. Correspondence is solicited and every information [illegible] will be furnished by [illegible] WILLIAM REID, President. City, County and School Bonds Wanted.

First National Bank, OF PORTLAND. Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States. President HENRY FAILING. Vice President H W CORBETT. Cashier G E WITHINGTON. Assistant Cashier H J CORBETT. Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States. Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St Paul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest. Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong. Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

London and San Francisco Bank, LIMITED. Capital and Reserve, - $3,375,000. Head Office 22 Old Broad Street London. This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business, makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world. Portland Branch, 48 First street. W MACINTOSH, Manager.

The Portland National Bank Transacts a General Banking Business. Accounts Kept, subject to check. Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York. Makes Collections on favorable terms. Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States. WILLIAM REID, President. WM. LOWE, Acting Cashier.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, ETC. FREE from Mercury; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO. COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE.

Two trains daily leaving Bridge Depot at 8:00 A M and 8:45 P M. The 8:00 A M train runs through Walla Walla connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 8:45 P M train runs through to Farmington via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and [illegible] La Grande, Baker City [illegible] Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver [illegible] Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping Cars on through trains. West bound trains [illegible] 4:20 P M.

San Francisco Line. From Portland [illegible] From San Francisco [illegible] Leaving Spear st 10 A M [illegible]

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria—Steamers Manzanita, Queen and R R Thompson leave Ash street [illegible] 11:00 P M. [illegible] mail steamer leaves Ash street daily except Sunday at 6 A M for Astoria.

To Dalles and Cascades. Leave Ash street at 6 A M except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis. Leave Portland at 7 A M Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning leave Dayton at 6 A M Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points at 6 A M Mondays and Thursdays. Returning leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria. Steamers Olympia and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays) as follows: Leave Tacoma at [illegible] A M, leave Victoria at 8:00 A M.

Snake River Points. The 8:45 P M on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets. A. L. MAXWELL, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE. NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY. NO CHANGE OF CARS. SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO And all points East via St Paul and Minneapolis.

The Northern Pacific R. R. Is the only line running Passenger Trains, Second Class Sleepers (free of charge), Luxurious Day Coaches, Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c). From Portland to the East.

See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 8:00 A M and 8:40 P M daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St Paul at 1:05 P M. Pacific Division—Trains leave Front and G street daily at 11:55 A M and 8:40 P M; arrive at New Tacoma at [illegible] P M and 4:20 A M, connecting with Company's boats for all points on Puget Sound. A D CHARLTON, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, No. 2 Washington street, Portland, Oregon. Depot, corner First and G Streets.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE. OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD. OREGON DEVELOPMENT CO'S STEAMERS. SHORT LINE TO CALIFORNIA. FREIGHT AND FARES THE LOWEST.

Steamer Sailing Dates

FROM YAQUINA.			FROM SAN FRANCISCO.		
Santa Maria	Jan 21	Feb 2	William Vally	Jan 17	26
William Vally	21	[illegible]	Santa Maria	Jan 19	29

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice. Trains connect with the O & C R and River Boats at Corvallis and Albany.

ON THE WILLAMETTE RIVER. The Elegant Steamers Wm M Hoag, N S Bentley and Three Sisters. Southbound: Leave Portland Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6 A M. Leave Salem Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 6 A M. Northbound—Leave Corvallis on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6 A M. Leave Salem Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 6 A M. Freight and Ticket Office, Salmon street wharf, Portland. C H HASWELL Jr, General F & P Agt, 14 Montgomery st, San Francisco. C C HOGUE Act'g G F & P A O P R, Corvallis Or.

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA. Via Southern Pacific Company's Line. THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE. Time between Portland and San Francisco 39 hours. California Express Trains Run Daily between PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4 00 P M	San Francisco	7 45 A M
San Francisco	7 00 P M	Portland	9 45 A M

Local Passenger (daily Except Sunday)

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	8 00 A M	Eugene	2 40 P M
Eugene	9 00 A M	Portland	3 45 P M

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS. TOURIST SLEEPING CARS, for accommodation of second-class passengers attached to Express Trains.

The S P Co's Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F st.

WEST SIDE DIVISION. Between Portland and Corvallis. Mail Trains Daily Except Sundays.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	7 30 A M	Corvallis	12 25 P M
Corvallis	1 30 P M	Portland	6 30 P M

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad. Express Train Daily Except Sunday.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4 50 P M	McMinnville	8 00 P M
McMinnville	5 45 A M	Portland	9 00 A M

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's offices, corner [illegible] and Second streets. Through tickets for all points in California and the East can be procured [illegible] office, corner First and Alder streets [illegible] office, corner F and Front streets [illegible] E P ROGERS, Asst. G F & P Agent. R. KOEHLER, Manager.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. THE TRUE TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE BETWEEN The Pacific and Atlantic.

Its passenger equipments the finest in the world, consisting of luxurious sleeping cars, having drawing, smoking and bath rooms, comfortable and clean colonist cars, with free sleeping berths for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style of day coaches.

Its dining cars and hotels provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantity at reasonable rates.

The variety and grandeur of scenery along its line is unequaled, and in the details of track, train service etc., nothing is omitted that can add to the safety and comfort of its patrons.

All in all it gives the best and most serviceable line of travel, whether for business or pleasure, between Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, and all Pacific Coast Points, and Winnepeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities.

Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe, at the lowest rates.

For detailed information, apply to the following agents of the company:

C. G. McCORD 6 Washington st., Portland, Or.,
E. W. McGINNESS, Seattle, W. T.,
E. E. ELLIS, Tacoma, W. T.,
D. E. BROWN, District Frt. & Pass. Agent, Vancouver B. C.

Correspondence respectfully solicited.

GRAIN ELEVATOR SYSTEM.

Portland to Have the First on the Pacific Coast.

Terminal House To Be Located at Albina—Similar Buildings To Be Constructed Along the Line of the O. R. & N.

Arrangements have been completed for building a grain elevator at Albina which will be the first establishment of the kind on the Pacific coast. In connection with this, other elevators will be established at the principal shipping points on the lines of the O. R. & N. Co. wherever they may be necessary. Work will be begun on the terminal elevator at Albina about the 1st of March, and all the elevators on the line will be completed and equipped by August 1. The terminal elevator will be put up by Mr. J. A. McLennan, of Chicago, who has built a majority of the terminal elevators in the United States, and is now building three at Baltimore for South American parties.

The above interesting information was obtained by a reporter yesterday from Mr. E. C. Michener, who represents the firm of F. H. Peavey & Co., of Minneapolis. Mr. Michener was out here a few weeks since, and thoroughly examined the situation in this state in regard to constructing a system of grain elevators. He returned from Minneapolis a few days since, and completed his arrangements as above stated.

In answer to inquiries as to the capacity, etc., of the elevator to be built here, Mr. Michener said:

"It is our intention to build at Albina what we call a 'working elevator' of 500,000 bushels storage capacity, equipped with all necessary machinery for the rapid handling of grain in bulk. Its unloading capacity will be 300 cars in twenty-four hours and its elevating capacity 50,000 bushels per hour, so that all the wheat in the house can be turned over in one day if required. There will be cleaning facilities for 100,000 bushels per day, ten of Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s 1000 bushel hopper scales, and facilities for sacking 50,000 bushels per day."

For the present all wheat will be sacked for export, but Messrs. Peavey & Co. are confident that it is only a question of a few years till a canal is constructed across the isthmus or by the Nicaragua route, when all wheat will be shipped in bulk, and they intend to be all ready for this when the time comes.

"The Albina house," continued Mr. Michener, "will be equipped with a complete light plant and an independent fire apparatus, with pipes and hose all over the building. In addition to the working house, additional storage of such capacity as the requirements of the business demand, will be supplied, water front having been secured sufficient to accommodate buildings that will hold three million bushels."

In regard to the elevators to be built along the lines of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Mr. Michener said:

"All of our country houses will be regular power elevators of from 25,000 to 75,000 bushels capacity each, provided with dumps, where a farmer can unload his wagon in less than a minute, when he has his grain in bulk. We shall build at all points on the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company's lines where the receipts of grain justify. Each house will be so constructed that cleaning machinery can be put in when the farmers require it."

"Will you make any provisions for handling barley for shipment East?"

"Oh yes. At some point on the eastern end of the O. R. & N. Co.'s road we shall build a house designed especially for handling barley for the Eastern market. To this will be shipped all the barley which is unfit to go to market because of its dirty condition, and there it will be prepared for the brewer. Owing to the present method of handling this grain, farmers do not realize for much of their crop within several cents per bushel of what they could were there any way of properly handling it."

"Will the elevators be used only for handling grain bought by the company owning them?"

"We shall operate all our houses as public elevators—that is, make them open to all who may wish to buy and ship grain through them, by paying a moderate compensation for the service."

"Shall you do anything with flax seed?"

"Yes. The flax industry, which is in its infancy here, is capable of vast growth and increased profit to the farmer. We shall try to foster it by loaning seed to farmers, and entering into a contract to take all their produce. Much flaxseed is shipped from the East to California at present. This should not be, as this country is capable not only of producing all that is needed for the mills of this coast but a large quantity for export trade. The seed raised in Oregon and Washington territory is far superior to that of the East. We have had several years' experience in this branch of industry, having supplied large districts in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota."

"What do you consider the principal advantages to be derived from handling grain in bulk?"

"Through the introduction of the bulk system among the farmers we hope to be able to secure a more uniform system of grading, thus enabling them to realize more for their crops if uneven in quality. It is by having grading facilities in our terminal elevator at Albina that we hope to secure this benefit. By preparing the wheat before shipping, and having every bushel of a cargo uniform as to quality and condition, the chances for disputes with consignees in Europe are reduced to a minimum, thus enabling shippers to figure more closely, all of which inures to the benefit of the farmer."

"What is the extent of Messrs. Peavey & Co's business East?"

"They have been in the grain business for fifteen years and now operate seventy stations, having started with one elevator each in the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and territory of Dakota. They operate at Washington, Wis., a Lake Superior port, ninety miles from Duluth, an elevator of 800,000 bushels capacity. From this point most of our corn shipments for New York and New England are made. They are also largely interested in the St. Anthony Elevator Company's plant of 1,500,000 bushels capacity, located at Minneapolis, and also in the plant of the Duluth Elevator Company, which is the largest in the world, having a storage capacity of 6,000,000 bushels."

"Having carefully examined the capacity of the Northwest for wheat-producing, what do you think of it?"

"My first impressions were very unfavorable, but I have found that one cannot form an opinion of the country from what he sees from the railroad. After a more careful examination I have concluded that Oregon and Washington territory are going to be greater factors in the export trade than they ever have been. I think that inside of fifteen years every acre of the great Snake river country will be in cultivation. I am also very favorably impressed with the vast territory in South Eastern Oregon, the greater part of which will be just as productive as Eastern Oregon.

FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING.

The City Brewery Saloon on North Front Street Considerably Damaged by Flames and Water.

Yesterday morning at 11:15 o'clock the fire department was called out by an alarm turned in from box 15, located in front of the old New Market theater. The fire was found to be in the City Brewery saloon, at No. 29 North Front street, owned by Alexander Lewis.

When the engines and ladder trucks arrived, the entire roof seemed to be enveloped in flames, while dense clouds of smoke poured out of the windows in the upper story of the building. Two streams of water, one from the hydrant on Front street and the other from the rear, were soon playing upon the roof with telling effect. The flames gave way to dense clouds of smoke, and in less than half an hour the fire was completely under control.

After the fire had been subdued, an investigation was made to ascertain, if possible, its origin. The upper floor of the building is divided off into sleeping rooms, and it was in one of these rooms on the south side of the building that the fire had evidently taken its start. It looks as though the fire was caused by a defective flue, for it was very plain that the flames had started at the ceiling and in close proximity to the chimney. From this room the flames spread rapidly along the ceiling to adjoining rooms and to the roof.

The roof of the building is probably an entire loss, for the mere skeleton of rafters still remaining will hardly serve as framework for a new one. All the rooms up-stairs, as well as the saloon below, were deluged with water. The damage by water is considerable, especially as the bedclothes and wearing apparel of lodgers were thoroughly drenched.

Mr. Lewis estimates the entire loss at about $700. He himself carried no insurance, but the building, owned by Mr. Fred Bickel, is thought to be well covered. Mr. Lewis is not much inclined to believe that the fire started from the chimney. He believes that it was of an incendiary origin, but as to who set it he is not able to say.

POSTAL INSPECTORS AT WORK.

George F. Smith and R. E. Spangler Investigating the Free Delivery System—Satisfactory Report.

United States Postal Inspectors George F. Smith and R. E. Spangler are in the city on business strictly pertaining to the general working of the free delivery system. Their district embraces all cities west of the Mississippi river having a free delivery system. Messrs Smith and Spangler left St. Paul on the 15th inst., and have visited Minneapolis, Helena, Spokane Falls and Walla Walla prior to their arrival here.

"We find the system uniformly in good condition," said Mr. Smith. "There is very little fault to find or cause to complain. Everything is working well. In new cities, where the free delivery system has not been in operation long we cannot expect to find that degree of efficiency and we have to make some allowance. Walla Walla has not had carriers so very long, and even Helena has enjoyed a free delivery of mail but little over a year. The system must first be fairly well established before we can expect the best results. Butte will have a free delivery system about the 1st of March."

"Where do you go from here?" was asked.

"We go to Tacoma to-morrow," said Mr. Smith," and then proceed to Seattle. From Seattle we return and start on our journey southward, taking in all the free delivery cities on the coast. We will go to Salem, Sacramento, San Francisco and all other large cities in California as far south as San Diego. After we finish our tour of inspection on this coast we go East via the Union Pacific railroad, taking in such cities as Denver, Salt Lake City and others of sufficient population to have free mail delivery."

Speaking of the delivery system in this city, the inspectors expressed themselves well satisfied with its efficiency. The work in Portland compares favorably with that of any other city.

"Do you not think that this city could make use of more carriers?" was further asked.

"If there were a few more carriers there would naturally be a better service. But as it is, the service here is very good. I think, though, that if a few more carriers were employed the work would be done more expeditiously. It is very probable that the city will have an increased delivery force in the near future."

Saturday afternoon Postmaster Roby took the inspectors out for a drive through the city. The gentlemen were very much pleased with the city and their praises of its fine residences, large business blocks and public buildings were profuse. They were especially charmed with the grand view of Mount Hood and other snow capped peaks of the Cascade range, which were plainly visible.

The inspectors report satisfactory work in most of the cities visited by them since they were out on the present tour of inspection. The eight-hour law receives a hearty endorsement. The success of the eight-hour law shows that better results are now accomplished than when longer hours were in force and the men were generally overworked.

VERY SLIM AT PRESENT

Is the Prospect of a Good Baseball Team for Portland.

"The baseball patronage of this city," said Mr. Dick Clinton yesterday, "will not justify the maintenance of a salaried nine."

He said this after he had been assured that the person he was addressing through the window of the box-office of his theater had no intention of contributing to the coffers of that institution. As the two and four-bit pieces came along he spoke freely, between sales, of his favorite sport, and as it is a pleasure to report a man who knows what he is talking about, and as baseball prospects are the subject of much inquiry just now among lovers of the great national game, the conversation was satisfactory in spite of its interruptions.

"The pay roll of a nine to compete with the Willamettes," said Mr. Clinton, "is about $850 per month. There is the battery, at $125 each, and eight other players at $75 each. The business won't stand it. If it would Mr. McCoy and I would get up a team. In the first place, the grounds must have 20 per cent. of the gross receipts. Our expenses of some $2000, gone to last season for improvements to the grounds, have been far from made good, and it will take a pretty good season's business to cover the deficiency. Then the Willamettes are to have 40 per cent. of the gross. The remaining 40 per cent. will not yield enough to stand $850 per month in salaries. It may be possible to hire a good battery at $200 or $250, and share the balance with the team. But even in this case the management would have all the risks and stand the losses.

"No, I do not think any definite effort has been made to organize a team on this side of the river. Two or three parties have been making a great deal of talk, but anybody can do that. I hope we can organize one within three or four weeks."

"Two of the Salt Lakers are yet in town, Blanchard and Barker. To a reporter they said that they had not been approached by any prospective manager. Being two of the nine's best men, pitcher and first base, they would naturally be sought by an organizer.

"We would like to sign with a good manager," they said. "We are beginning to think about baseball ourselves."

MORE ABOUT SHEPHERD DOGS.

A Witness who Corroborates the Stories of the Wonderful Sagacity of These Animals.

A gentleman who has had considerable to do with shepherds and drovers in England and Scotland, speaking of the story published in THE OREGONIAN a day or two since about a dog separating the ewes and wethers of a flock by noticing the ear marks, says there is no doubt but what it is true. He has known dogs to go into a drove of sheep which were marked with several different marks and single out every one bearing his master's mark. He says the shepherds train their dogs by taking them along, when puppies, under their care as they mark the sheep, and the dog is thus taught to distinguish marks. He says further that at the sheep market in Islington drivers have their sheep marked with red or blue paint, and when the drives get mixed a dog will go into the band and bring out all his master's sheep, telling them by the color of the marking. Shepherd dogs are the most intelligent species of the canine family, and when they are brought up among herds of sheep and trained to take charge of them it is but reasonable to suppose that they might learn to notice marks of any kind on them.

LOCAL NOTES.

Mount Hood and Mount St. Helens loomed up grandly yesterday.

Snow is visible in a good many places along the Cascade range.

A drive about the city shows improvements going on in every direction.

A great deal of cordwood is being cut along the line of the Portland & Vancouver railroad.

The view which was obtained yesterday from the surrounding hills west of the city was simply superb.

The many friends of Mrs. M. E. Peterson will be pained to hear of the severe illness, which has compelled her to remain in her room for the past four weeks.

"There ain't any flies on this sort of weather," remarked a gentleman yesterday to a waggish fellow. "No there ain't," he answered; "but then you know," added he with a wink, "this is not good weather for flies."

PICKED UP BY REPORTERS.

Captain William Kerns Beginning to Stock the Willamette With Carp.

All Suburban Resorts Crowded With Sunday Pleasure-Seekers—A Nocturnal Episode—Two Projected Business Blocks.

BANKS VS. REAL ESTATE.—In March, 1888, a skilled workman (a native of Austria) in the car shops at The Dalles, who had saved $1000, came to Portland and deposited it in a bank, receiving therefor a certificate of deposit, bearing 6 per cent. annual interest or $60 if not withdrawn before the end of the year. In about ten months (or on December 5) he came to our office and gave us the certificate as part payment for a piece of real estate on the west slope of Mt. Tabor. We allowed him $25 on account of the interest, notwithstanding we could not get but the $1000, if we had gone to the bank with it on that date. Only fifteen days after he had bought the property the purchaser was offered $500 advance on his investment, or at the rate of 100 per cent. a month, which he very wisely refused, as the property is worth more than the price offered. You deposit your money in the bank, with no security, but the word of a man. You get little or no interest. The bankers who are smarter than you are, deposit your money in the *earth* and get ten to twenty per cent. a month out of it and thereby become millionaires, while you continue to be toilers. Try to buy a piece of real estate from them and see how you get left. A few weeks ago, we offered a banker in Portland an advance of fifteen per cent. a month on a recent purchase, but he politely declined. Remember, *that real estate is the only safe investment* and he who has faith will make lots of money. We have a few choice acre tracts for sale and are so confident of their advancing in value that we will guarantee a buyer two per cent. a month profit on any of them that we may recommend. The Portland Real Estate Co., 4½ Washington street.

A LIBERAL OFFER.—The Oregon Immigration Board has received a very liberal offer from the Buffalo International Fair Association of space in the large Buffalo fair building during the season of '89. It is the largest fair building under one roof in the United States. The average daily attendance for ten days last year was 40,000. B. F. Taylor, the general superintendent of the fair association writes to the Immigration board that at the coming fair (September 3-13, 1889) Oregon will be accorded all the space necessary to make a good exhibit, providing she desires to be represented. The space will be given free of charge. In addition to this, the fair association promises to take good care of the exhibits, properly display them and boom them as one of the leading attractions in 250 papers, with which the fair association has contracts. If the state has made no appropriation for sending such an exhibit, Mr. Taylor volunteers to correspond with members of the state legislature, with the view of placing the project before them in a proper light. Some of the members of the board are very favorably impressed with such an undertaking. The expense of sending the exhibit would be but small, while the advertising the state would receive would more than offset the small outlay.

STOCKING THE RIVER WITH CARP.—Carp culture was all the rage a few years ago, and there was said to be "millions in it." Captain William Kerns stocked two or three ponds on his premises near East Portland, and the fish increased in a wonderful manner and grew to great size. He brought several dozen fine specimens over to this city a year or so ago and presented them to his friends. It is not known that he lost the friendship of any of them by this action, but no one asked him for a second dose of carp. Since then the fish have kept on increasing and growing in size, till the ponds have become so full of them that there was no room for the water, and there were literally millions (of carp) in the business. Mr. Kerns having no other way of disposing of the fish has found it necessary to consign a million or two of them to the Willamette river, where they will doubtless "live long and prosper." The Willamette will be a nice place to go fishing in the sweet by and by. There were always plenty of pike, red-horse, chubs, suckers and such like, and now it has been stocked with catfish from Silver lake and carp from Captain Kerns's ponds, and the Chinese will have cheap fish and plenty of it.

MID WINTER SPORT.—The small boys have evidently come to the conclusion that there will be no winter here this year, and consequently no skating either. This, no doubt, will be a sore calamity, for in years gone by the festive youth has had some skating, even if it lasted but a few days. With the fertility of resources natural to young America the small-boy is not to be outdone even by this seemingly insurmountable obstacle. He takes the situation philosophically. He hies himself to his home as soon as school is dismissed and buckles on the—roller skate. Each afternoon a score or more of young urchins may be seen cutting all sorts of antics on roller skates on the cement walk surrounding the postoffice block. Boys so unfortunate as not to possess a pair of roller skates use the stone balustrade on the steps of the walk leading up the terraces to the building as a toboggan slide. They apparently enjoy the sport hugely although the exercise may be a little wearing on trowsers.

'TWAS ONLY THE SERVANT GIRL.—A Front street commission merchant who resides in Nob hill section was awakened by his mother the other night, and informed that there were burglars in the house. Listening a moment he heard a noise of footsteps and a slight rattle of crockery in the lower regions. Grasping a big revolver he slipped quietly down the stairs and on coming to the kitchen door saw that there was a light in the pantry. Holding his pistol at "ready" he marched to the pantry door and found the servant girl who had been out calling helping herself to a collation. With her mouth full of cold roast beef she turned and saw him looking like a ghost, in his night shirt, and with a yell for mercy fainted. The subsequent proceedings don't interest the public, but it may be stated that the girl has lost her appetite for cold victuals and the merchant will dress himself before he sallies out to attack burglars again.

A LITTLE ABOUT THE WEATHER.—Speaking of the mild open winter we have enjoyed so far, a pioneer said yesterday: "We had just such a winter in 1853-54. In February, '54, the trees were all leaved out, and in that month I cut a patch of brush near Columbia City and burned it and planted onions in the ground in April, and had a splendid crop." There are some who keep looking for a spell of cold weather, and say we shall have some in February. It is possible, but everything seems to indicate that spring is coming early. Yesterday a flock of black birds was seen fluttering about Couch lake, their glossy coats glistening in the bright sunshine. We may look for robins soon and then the swallows, and when they come the winter question is settled.

OUT FOR AN AIRING.—The travel out of the city yesterday in all directions was unusually large. The several boats to Sellwood, Albina and St. John, the various street railway lines about the city, the Sunnyside motor, the West side narrow gauge and the Portland & Vancouver trains were crowded to overflowing every trip. Especially was this the case with the Vancouver road, particularly the last trip over from the Columbia. There were three cars—two coaches and one platform car on which seats were arranged. These cars were crowded, literally jammed like sardine boxes. Standing room was at a premium. The day was beautiful—clear, cold and crisp—and the outdoor fascinations were too strong to be successfully resisted.

EXTENDING THE MAINS.—The water committee are extending the mains toward the north and south limits of the city as fast as possible. Water is now laid out Corbett street as far as Curry, and from First up Sheridan and Grant to Seventh, along down Seventh to Jefferson, up Jefferson and along Stout and King, and Twenty-first streets to L. This gives a much better service than ever before, and the mains will be extended to the city limits in a short time.

ON LEGAL BUSINESS.—Hon. S. W. Condon, of Eugene city, came up Saturday to attend to the interests of his client in the suit to-day before Judge Deady of Bowerman against McMahon. The latter is charged with obstructing a navigable stream, the McKenzie. Mr. Condon will return this evening to his duties in the legislature at Salem, of which he is one of the brightest and most promising of its younger members.

PRESENTING THE DIPLOMAS.—The uncertain feature about Wednesday evening's graduating exercises is the as yet unanswered question, who will present the diplomas? The duty by an unwritten law devolves upon the chairman of the board. The rank of the directors by virtue of seniority in office runs: Dodd, Thompson, Durham, Ladd, Therkelsen. Mr. Dodd is East, Thompson and Ladd are engaged at Salem, Mr. Durham is in Baker City and Mr. Therkelsen will not be here Wednesday night. The matter was finally settled by leaving it unsettled, Messrs. Ladd and Thompson agreeing to provide a substitute if neither of them could get away to come up in person.

PREPARING THE GROUND.—The Chinese denizens of the block opposite the city jail on the corner of Oak and Second streets have already vacated, and yesterday morning the work of tearing down some of the buildings was begun, preparatory to the erection of the new brick block by Mr. Weinhard. Several Chinamen were yesterday seen in one of these shanties tearing down the partitions inside. Being asked what they intended to do with the buildings, one of them replied that the old structures were good for little else than fire wood. It will take but a few days to remove the buildings now occupying the ground, and then active work on the new brick block can be commenced.

A PROPOSITION TO BUILD.—The property at the southwest corner of Sixth and Washington streets belongs to the Portland Hibernian Benevolent Association, which, organized here in 1856, is at once the oldest and richest of the Irish societies here. The association is desirous of erecting a fine business block upon the ground, to cost from $30,000 to $40,000. Its present assets, some $8000 to $9000, it is hoped to increase, and arrangements are under consideration looking to the borrowing of funds enough to carry out the building plan. The question will probably be definitely decided by the society within the next month.

HE THREW FORTY-EIGHT.—The local record for shaking dice at raffles has been pressed up to a point where it is likely to remain for some time. The $300 ring raffled at Gunst's Saturday night drew quite a crowd of investors and their representatives. One of the latter made two good throws, one of them forty-five, and was offered $20 not to throw any more. This he refused, and picking up the bones for Ralph Hoyt, who was not present, for him he made the phenomenal record of forty-eight, which makes a very worthy point for rafflers to aim at in future throws.

TO THE PORTLAND HOSPITAL.—In the item published yesterday morning in regard to the accident that befell Patrick Torpe, the sailor belonging to the British bark Ariadne, a small error occurred. It was stated that Torpe was removed to St. Vincent hospital very soon after the accident. This was incorrect, for he was taken to the Portland hospital for treatment.

IS CLIMBING SKYWARD.—Work on the big hotel which has been delayed of late on account of some contemplated changes in regard to windows, will be resumed to-day with a full force. There is a large stock of brick on hand and a prospect of fine weather, and Mr. Langford will push the work to make up for lost time.

NO ADVANCE.—There will be no advance in prices for the Heine Concerts. This will be a popular move with the public and will beyond a doubt prove more remunerative to the management, as a great many will attend every concert at one dollar instead of only one at the usual advance of fifty cents.

REASONS WHY.—The winter has not been as severe as expected, and J. Selling & Co., not wanting to carry any woolen goods over, have divided their 50-cent and $1 toboggan hoods, comforters, fascinators, by half and are selling them at 25 and 50 cents this day.

READY FOR BUSINESS.—Steamer Manzanillo will again resume her regular trips on Wednesday next. Freight received at foot of Alder Street.

WARNING.—The sale of dry goods at McAllen & McDonnell's will close in a few days.

ACTIVITIES AT THE NORTH END.

Wagon Roadway Across the Steel Bridge Practically Completed—Filling of Couch Lake—New Depot.

The wagon roadway across the steel railroad bridge is virtually completed, and the teams employed on the cut at the east end have been crossing it for the past two or three days. The street railway tracks are completed across the bridge and down Holladay avenue to the head of the cut, about two blocks from the end of the bridge approach. The flooring and sidewalks are all completed and painted, and the only thing remaining to be done is to complete the house for the toll collectors. Hundreds of people visited the bridge from both ends yesterday, and it was necessary to keep the draw partially turned in order to prevent a swarm from crossing all the time.

The cut at the east side will be completed in two days, and the track will be laid to the bridge in a short time. It has not been decided just when the roadway will be thrown open to the public but it can not be long.

It is said that the roadway has been leased to the Morrison Street Bridge Company for $10,000 a year, but the amount paid is probably known only to the parties interested.

Mr. P. O'Neil, who has the contract for filling a portion of Couch lake, has heretofore been able to obtain only one engine and consequently has made comparatively slow progress. Arrangements have been consummated by which he will be furnished with another engine to-day, and will henceforth be enabled to more than double the amount of filling made per day.

He has been doing some filling down by Osborn & Co.'s warehouse to enable them to have a side track put in. A train load of gravel from the pit at Albina was brought across yesterday to make a top dressing for the earth filled in, as earth filling is inclined to be muddy and sticky in wet weather. It is likely that a layer of gravel from the same place will be spread over the filling around the union freight depot, to make a clean dry surface.

The work of piling for the two-story office in the center of the Union freight depot will soon be completed, and with two trains running daily, the filling for the south 300 feet of the depot will soon be completed, and the work of piling for the foundation begun.

The extensive improvements of the terminal grounds are so far advanced as to attract attention from all visiting the place, and when the wagon roadway is opened and the freight depot completed, and hundreds of trucks and drays are carrying freight to and from it daily the ground will be a busy place indeed.

THE HEINE CONCERTS.

During the coming concerts the public will not only hear M. Josef Heine, the great violinist, but will have the opportunity of hearing Mme. Heine, a celebrated pianist. This lady is pronounced by the Eastern press "a worthy companion to her husband in the art of music." The following is from the London (England) *Times*: "One of the most surprising feats was the performance of Mr. Josef Heine, violinist, who gave Ernst's elaborate 'Fantasia on a Theme From Pirata' in a manner that wanted no apology, with a mechanical dexterity indeed, and a warmth of style that revealed a musical organization. The appearance of Mme. Heine to perform a rondo from Mendelsohn's concerto in G was the signal of great applause, which was renewed at the termination of her difficult and beautifully executed task. With regard to Mme. Heine it may be said that she is a pianist of the highest order, that she is endowed with exquisite musical sensibilities and with great energy, and that she throws her whole soul into her performances, which were greeted with scarcely less demonstrative expressions of approbation than M. Josef Heine's.

PERSONAL.

E. B. Foss and C. A. Blackman, prominent lumber men of Michigan, are in the city.

Mr. G. B. Blossom, of Spokane, is in the city for a brief stop on his way home from San Francisco.

VERY DESIRABLE.

Those elegant, curly-haired white Angora rugs, 3x6 feet, only $3 50 each, at H. F. Gullixson & Co's [illegible] Abington block, Portland. They are an ornament in any room. Send for one.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D.,"
U. S. Government Chemist.

GRAND MILLINERY GIFT SALE.

STILL GOING ON.

Every Purchaser of
Dry Goods,
Boys and Men's Clothing,
Boots or Shoes
Will be Entitled to a Lady's
Hat or Bonnet,
Free All This Week.

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R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
THE MOST CERTAIN AND SAFE
PAIN REMEDY
In the world, that instantly stops the most excruciating pains. It never fails to give ease to the sufferer of Pain arising from whatever cause; It is truly the Great
CONQUEROR OF PAIN,
and has done more good than any known remedy. For SPRAINS, BRUISES BACKACHE, PAIN in the CHEST or SIDES, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE or any other external PAIN a few applications, rubbed on by hand, act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. For CONGESTION, INFLAMMATION, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, PAINS in the SMALL OF THE BACK, more extended, longer continued and repeated applications are necessary. All INTERNAL PAINS, DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, SPASMS, NAUSEA, FAINTING SPELLS, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to 60 drops in a half a tumbler of water. With RADWAY'S PILLS there is no better CURE or PREVENTIVE OF FEVER AND AGUE.

COR. 2d & MORRISON ST.

GREAT SALE

FINE PLEATED
WHITE SHIRTS

THE CELEBRATED
STANDARD
SHIRT
$1.00 each!

This is a rare opportunity to get a Fine Pleated Shirt for $1.00, as the regular price has always been $2.00 each. This is a New Lot, just opened, and at the price won't last long.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

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GUARANTEED PURE SILK,
WITH SATIN LININGS,
Price 25 cts. each.

This lot of Scarfs are our regular 50c and 75c goods, and as most of them are in dark colors and the season being late, we offer them at the price of

25 cts. each

To close them out quick. Those who call early will get the choice.

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

SACKS.
Wheat Sacks, Oat Sacks,
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EVERDING & FARRELL.

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J. P. HOWE, - - - Lessee and Manager.
3—GRAND CONCERTS—3
Commencing Wednesday, Jan. 30.
M. JOSEF HEINE
The World's Greatest Violinist, accompanied by other musical celebrities
GRAND CONCERT TOUR of the UNITED STATES
Sale of seats commences this morning at Hoyt Bros.' (late D. W. Prentice's). Seats can also be secured at M. A. Gunst & Co.'s.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

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The Great Battle Painting!
ADMISSION, 50c; Children, 25c.
This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street between Ash and Pine.

Cort's Standard Theater
We bob up serenely every Monday evening with a change of performance and a delegation of New Stars.

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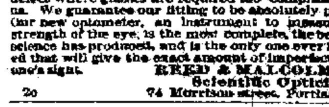
If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to



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WHY burn steam coal when you can buy good household coal at eight dollars from GEORGE S. CLARK & CO., Fourth and E. Telephone 251.

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Has already closed out many lines in our
DRESS GOODS,
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We have Marked Remaining Odd and Broken Lines at
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PORTLAND, OREGON.
A Home and Day School for Girls.
The Easter Term of the Twentieth Year will open Wednesday, January 30, 1889.
For further information apply to MISS RODNEY.

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COMPLETE, THOROUGH, PRACTICAL
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A Boarding and Day School for Boys
UNDER MILITARY DISCIPLINE.
School Building recently enlarged, refurnished and heated throughout by hot water.
Offers thorough instruction in Classical, English and Commercial studies, each under the charge of an acknowledged specialist.
The Primary Department is under the charge of the well known primary teacher, [illegible]
Special Instruction in Drawing, Painting, Penmanship, Modern Languages, Music, [illegible] Typewriting.
New term opens Jan. 29. A few vacancies in the Boarding Department. For further information or for admission apply to the Principal.
J. W. HILL, M.D., Principal.
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